

Chapter 6

2007 South Dakota Legislative Manual State Administration



State Capitol Building and Capitol Complex	134
Black Hills State University	150
Dakota State University	156
Northern State University	160
South Dakota School of Mines and Technology	164
South Dakota State University	170
University of South Dakota	175
South Dakota School for the Deaf	181
South Dakota School for the Blind and Visually Impaired	184
South Dakota Human Services Center - Yankton	188
South Dakota Developmental Center - Redfield	191
South Dakota Veterans Home	195
South Dakota State Fair	197
State Treatment and Rehabilitation Academy	199
West Farm	207
Mike Durfee State Prison - Springfield	208
South Dakota Women's Prison	210
South Dakota State Penitentiary	212
George S. Mickelson Criminal Justice Center	214
Directory of State Government	224
Directory of Boards and Commissions	229
General Appropriations	241

Capitol Complex

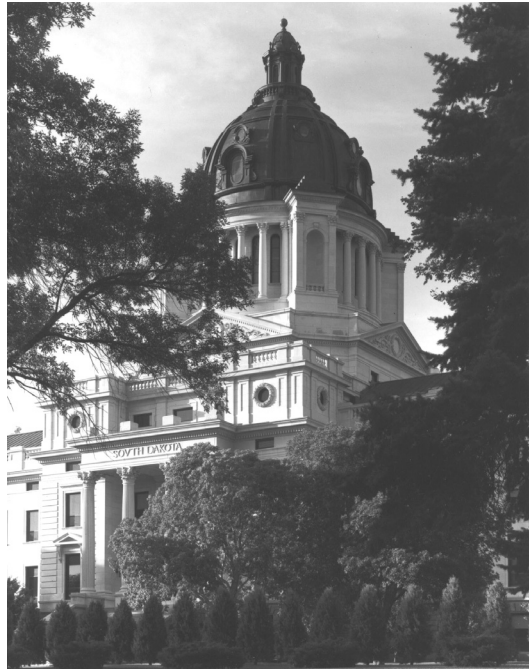
Pierre, South Dakota

Capitol Complex

The Capitol Complex, located on the Missouri River bluffs overlooking Pierre is comprised of approximately 220 acres of state property. The property includes 21 state office buildings, over 12 acres of parking and more than 11 miles of sidewalk. Other features include the Fighting Stallions Memorial, the Flaming Fountain Memorial, Hilger's Gulch Park, Governor's Grove, a five-acre lake, two-acre tree bank, 14 flower gardens containing more than 22,000 flowers and about 6,700 trees and shrubs. The lake is warmed by the flaming fountain and is a popular spot for flocks of geese.

State Capitol Building

Construction on the elaborately designed and decorated State Capitol Building began in 1905. The completed building was accepted on June 30, 1910. Total cost of the 175,000-square-foot Capitol Building was approximately \$1,247,000 or \$7.10 per square foot. During the late 1930s serious structural problems began to develop because of the extended drought. WPA crews were enlisted to underpin the foundation, repair floor and wall cracks, and repaint the entire building, covering over the elaborate wall decorations.



In 1985, Governor Bill Janklow and the South Dakota Legislature approved a large-scale program to restore and renovate the Capitol to its original condition in 1910.

The State Capitol houses the Legislature, Supreme Court, Constitutional Officers, Public Utilities Commission, Digital Dakota Network and several Bureaus of Executive Management. A collection of dolls dressed in gowns fashioned after the gowns worn by the First Ladies at their husband's inaugurals are on the first floor.



Governor's Residence

From 1937 until 2003, the former Governor's Residence served as private living quarters and a public building for all South Dakota governors and their families. Because of severe infrastructure problems and outdated facilities, the Bureau of Administration and the Capitol Beautification Commission recommended that the Governor's Residence be replaced with a new facility which would better serve the needs of the governor, first family, and the citizens of South Dakota.

The former Residence was officially closed on November 3, 2003, and relocated to a lot in east Pierre in December 2003 for safekeeping until a decision could be made for proper disposal of the building. A collaborative effort between the state of South Dakota, South Dakota Community Foundation, Pierre Economic Development Corporation and the Capitol Beautification Commission was implemented, and construction began in earnest on the new Governor's Residence in the spring of 2004. Under the supervision of the general contractor, Henry Carlson Company of Sioux Falls, hundreds of contractors and sub-contractors worked tirelessly until construction was completed in June of 2005. Thousands of South Dakotans and numerous corporations and companies from across the state contributed substantial amounts of money, products and services.

Measuring approximately 14,000 square feet, the new two-story residence is poised peacefully on the shores of Capitol Lake in the precise location of the previous Governor's Residence. The new residence serves as the private residence for governors and their families and as a facility capable of hosting guests for gubernatorial public events.

The private side of the Governor's Residence features offices for the governor and first lady, full living quarters, including a kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, and five family bedrooms. The grand dining room and the gover-

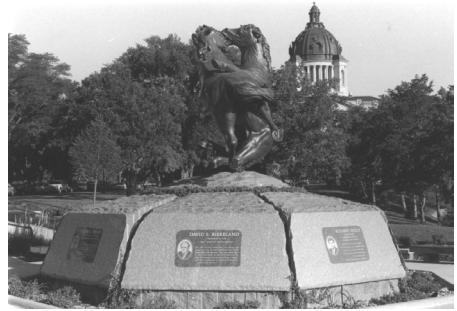
nor's private office include fireplaces accented with rock blasted from Crazy Horse Memorial in the Black Hills. The public side of the Governor's Residence includes a grand dining hall which will accommodate approximately 100 guests, a commercial kitchen and cooking facilities, greeting area, and two staterooms or guest quarters.

The exterior of the Governor's Residence is adorned with field stone from near Miller, South Dakota, while other portions of the exterior feature copper flashing, specially cast concrete, South Dakota brick, and numerous roof adornments to add to the exterior appeal.

The design and construction of the South Dakota Governor's Residence will be a source of pride and honor for generations of South Dakotans to come.

Fighting Stallions Memorial

The Fighting Stallions Memorial was built as a tribute to eight South Dakotans who died in a state plane crash April 19, 1993 near Dubuque, Iowa. The men were on an economic development mission. *Fighting Stallions* is enlarged in bronze from the 1935 mahogany carving by sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski. The memorial is located, near Capitol Lake.



©Korczak Ziolkowski

The base of the memorial contains dedications to the men who died: South Dakota's 28th Governor George Mickelson; Office of Energy Policy Director Ron Reed; Governor's Office of Economic Development Commissioner Roland Dolly; First Bank of South Dakota President/CEO David Birkeland; Sioux Falls Development Foundation President Roger Hainje; Northern States Power Chief Executive Angus Anson and state pilots Ron Becker and David H. Hansen.

Capitol Christmas Trees



Every year the Capitol building is transformed into a winter wonderland with over 100 Christmas trees decorated by groups from across the state. Musical groups in addition to train and other collective displays at the visitor center provide weekly entertainment. Over 400 volunteers assist in decorations, entertainment, and clean up. Approximately 50,000 people travel to Pierre between Thanksgiving and Christmas to view the beautifully decorated trees and enjoy the state capitol. Christmas at the Capitol has become a tradition for many South Dakota families.



Soldiers' and Sailors' Building

This building, originally a memorial to South Dakotans serving in World War I, was built in 1931. The building housed the state museum for many years. In 1990, the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs moved into the building. The building houses tributes to South Dakota Medal of Honor recipients, former prisoners of war, other distinguished veterans and all South Dakota veterans. It is located on Capitol Avenue, across from the Capitol Building.



Sigurd Anderson Building

This state office building was constructed in 1951 and houses various state agencies. It is located across from the Capitol Building at 445 East Capitol Avenue.



Joe Foss Building

Completed in 1955, the building's first occupant was the Department of Highways. It is located across from the Capitol Building at 523 East Capitol Avenue.



Richard Kneip Building

Completed in November, 1975, this office building is occupied by various state agencies. It is located at 700 Governors Drive.



State Library Building (Mercedes MacKay Building)

The library building was completed in 1976 and houses a complete range of library services, including materials for the visually handicapped. Located at 800 Governors Drive, it is dedicated to Mercedes MacKay who was state librarian from 1939-1973.



Becker-Hansen (Transportation) Building

Built in 1964, the Becker-Hansen Building is the central headquarters for the Department of Transportation including aeronautics, highways and railroads. The name was changed to the Becker-Hansen Building in tribute to Ron Becker and David Hansen, who were killed when the state plane crashed on April 19, 1993. It is located at 700 East Broadway Avenue.



Public Safety Building

The Public Safety Building, formerly the old Federal Building and once the Commerce Building, houses various state agencies. It is located at 118 West Capitol Avenue.



State Health Laboratory

Completed in 1997, the state health laboratory has facilities for bacteriological, serological, virological and chemical testing. It is located at 615 East Fourth Street.

Civil War Monument Memorial Park

This monument was erected in 1918 by the State of South Dakota in honor of the defenders of our nation.



Capitol Lake

Capitol Lake is a man-made, warm-water lake. It is fed from the natural flow of the flaming fountain. Both the Governor's Residence and the State Capitol Building are located on its shores.



South Dakota Cultural Heritage Center

In honor of South Dakota's centennial anniversary, the Cultural Heritage Center opened in 1989 as the headquarters of the South Dakota State Historical Society. The 63,000 square-foot, earth-covered Center is located above Hilger's Gulch, north of the state capitol, and holds the archives, historic preservation, museum, and research and publishing operations of the State Historical Society. The design of the Center recalls the ancient Arikara earth lodges that once dotted the Missouri River Valley, and the grounds are covered with native Dakota flora.

Best known as a museum, the Cultural Heritage Center contains a 13,900-square-foot gallery, featuring an award-winning exhibit. *The South Dakota Experience* depicts the state's rich cultural heritage and history. A full-size tipi, recreated sod house, milking shed, and WNAX gas station provide drama and fun for visitors to the exhibit. Changing exhibits highlight various themes and topics.

For genealogists, researchers, students, scholars and the historically curious, the research room in the Cultural Heritage Center makes available over three million cubic feet of documents, films, maps, photographs, and recordings. In its State Archives, the Society contains the records of government agencies and papers of elected officials. Microfilm copies of the state's newspapers and state census records are popular collections.

The museum is open Memorial Day through Labor Day: Monday-Saturday, 9 am to 6:30 pm and Sundays and holidays, 1-4:30 pm; and Labor Day through Memorial Day: Monday-Saturday, 9 am-4:30 pm and Sundays and holidays, 1-4:30 pm. The museum is closed New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. The archives research room is open Monday through Friday and the first Saturday of the month from 9 am to 4:30 pm. The Cultural Heritage Center is located at 900 Governors Drive in Pierre.



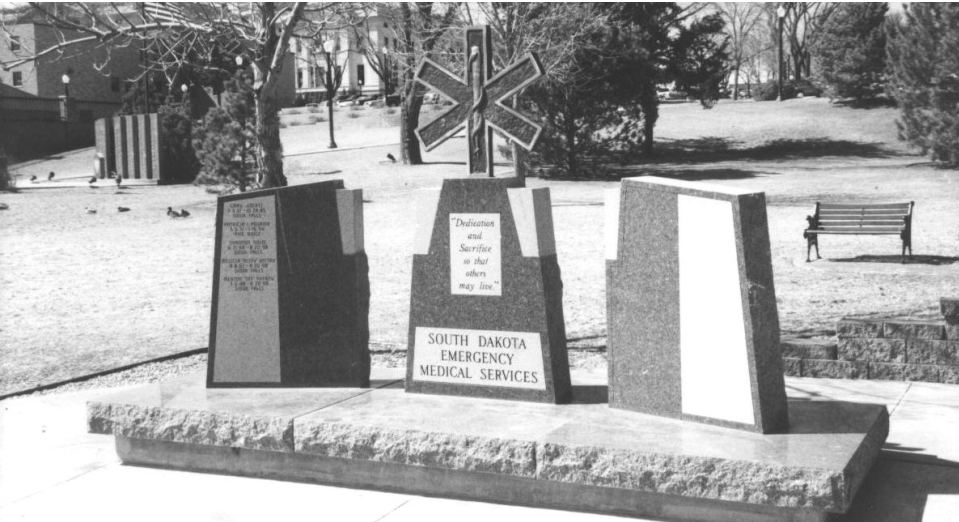
Hilger's Gulch

The gulch behind the Capitol Building was once owned by Anson Hilger. In 1986 Gov. William Janklow proposed turning it into a parkway with a bridge and sidewalks. In 1989, Governor's Grove, which includes a tree planted for each state governor, was moved from the Transportation Building to the Gulch. Veterans groups provide 100 U.S. flags that are flown on holidays and special events. The gulch includes a lighted walking trail and flower gardens.



Visitor Center

The Visitor Center was built in 1971 and housed the maintenance shop for many years. In 1998, the shop area was converted into a Visitor Center, complete with a conference room that can be reserved for use by the general public. Restrooms and a kitchen are located near the conference room. A gallery runs along the front of the Visitor Center. The rooftop viewing area provides a panoramic view of Capitol Lake. The Center is open year round from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Emergency Medical Service (EMS) Memorial

The memorial honors emergency medical services personnel who have fallen while in the line of duty.



Law Enforcement Officers Memorial

This memorial is in tribute to law enforcement officers who serve and who have sacrificed their lives in the line of duty in South Dakota.

Fallen Firefighter Memorial

The memorial, officially dedicated October 12, 1997, honors the living memory of all firefighters who have given up so much of themselves in service to their fellow South Dakotans. It also honors firefighters who have made the ultimate sacrifice. The firefighters inscribed on the memorial gave their lives to protect neighbors, friends and those they never knew. They are the firefighters who answered their "last alarm." - Taken from the words of Richard Hainje, Assistant Fire Chief.



Korean / Vietnam Veterans Memorial

The Korean/Vietnam Veterans Memorial is located near the Flaming Fountain on Capitol Lake. The monument, made of South Dakota granite, was dedicated on May 30, 1986, to honor 349 South Dakotans who died or who are missing in action in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.



Flaming Fountain

This well, drilled in the winter of 1909-1910, has a depth of 1,350 feet and flows at 1,620 gallons per minute with a water temperature of 92 degrees. It originally provided natural gas to the city of Pierre and was also used to heat the Capitol. In the late 1950s the mains rusted out and the well was abandoned. However, the natural flow stabilized the warm water lake. In the mid 1960s the idea of a flaming fountain was conceived. The flame as you see it was ignited in August of 1967 and has burned perpetually since that time.

World War II Memorial

The construction of a World War II Memorial on the Capitol grounds was announced in March 2000 by Governor William J. Janklow to pay tribute to all the past and present South Dakotans who contributed to the World War II effort.



South Dakota rallied to country's defense and provided vital support to the war effort on the front and the home front. South Dakota participated in many ways in the war effort including:

- 68,000+ South Dakota men & women enrolled in the armed services.
- 2,200+ servicemen gave the ultimate sacrifice and never returned home.
- South Dakota was home to 7 military establishments during World War II.
- South Dakota was vital to the Red Cross and USO efforts to support our troops over seas.

South Dakota continued its agricultural production to feed the country and our troops during World War II and for the world relief effort following the war.

South Dakota supported the financing of the war by purchasing War Bonds.

South Dakota schools and teachers were vital to preparing students for entry into military service during the war years.

These men and women are our relatives and neighbors. They came from the farms and small towns across South Dakota to do what they could for our flag—for our country—for all of us!

The memorial is an everlasting monument to thank them and immortalize their bravery.



Korean War Memorial

Forgotten War-Remembered Heroes

The South Dakota Korean War Memorial portrays a brave American GI devastating enemy forces and arctic weather during the Chosin Battle. The soldier is still fighting as he glances over at his fallen brethren, their names now upon a wall. He is low on ammunition, frostbitten, tired and unshaven, but with a look of determination, he gives the soldiers a Centurion salute and completes his mission.

The Chosin Battle

Near the North Korean and Chinese borders, United States troops faced a surprise invasion by the Chinese Communists. More than 125,000 troops swept down on the U.S. force of 25,000. During that battle alone, U.S. troops sustained more than 6,000 casualties. The horrific winter conditions caused more than 6,000 cases of frostbite. U.S. forces stopped the huge enemy force then retreated back to the south before resuming a war that lasted three years.

The Korean War was an extremely bloody conflict. The United States lost 54,000 troops in just three years, nearly as many as those lost in the decade-long Vietnam War. There were an estimated 1,313,000 casualties and one million refugees during this 'Forgotten War'.



Dedication of the Korean War Memorial was announced on September 18, 2004 by Governor M. Michael Rounds.

Unlike their comrades from WWII, the Korean veterans returned to life in the states without fanfare or acclaim. Even though Korean War veterans' heroic efforts were not derided like those of the Vietnam Veterans, Korean War Vets were often ignored by the American public. This was partly due to the political peace that never set a victorious outcome to the war.

Vietnam War Memorial

The South Dakota Vietnam War Memorial is a tribute to the veterans who returned home from the war to fight a sometimes more painful battle on the home front. The merits of the war were not just debated at podiums and in war rooms but over dinner tables, in the streets and in the field itself.

The South Dakota Vietnam War Memorial takes one soldier, as a symbol of the many South Dakotans who served during this violent conflict, and elevates him to the status they all deserve: brave individuals who served their country at a time when it took as much courage to come home as it did to fight.



Dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial was announced on September 16, 2006 by Governor M. Michael Rounds.



Black Hills State University Spearfish, South Dakota

History

Black Hills State University was established by the Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1883 as Spearfish Normal School. By 1924 the school was authorized to adopt a four-year curriculum leading to a B.S. in education degree. Known informally as a teacher's college during the 20s and 30s, the name was officially changed to Black Hills Teachers College in 1941. On July 1, 1964, in recognition of the broadening educational opportunities offered by the college, the Legislature officially changed the name to Black Hills State College. The college's role in the state's higher education system has continued to grow and evolve over recent decades. Recognizing the need to be competitive in today's educational market place and at the same time enhance the state's economic development potential, the state Legislature changed the college's name to Black Hills State University, effective July 1, 1989. Dr. Kay Schallenkamp became the university's ninth president July 2006, following a national search by the South Dakota Board of Regents.

Accreditation

The university is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, and the National Association of Schools of Music. The university is also a member of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Commission on Accrediting.

Objective

Black Hills State University is committed to maintaining academic excellence through a curriculum consisting of more than 80 majors and minors as well as three master's degree programs, in education, business, and science. The curriculum is delivered by 117 full-time faculty through three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business and Technology, and Education. By virtue of its location in the Black Hills, BHSU has access to a multitude of outdoor field research sites and specialized laboratories where faculty and students work closely with scientists at a number of government agencies and private firms.

Currently nearly 4,000 students attend classes at the Spearfish campus, at sites in Rapid City and through distance offerings. BHSU, the state's third largest university, is a regional comprehensive public university. Quality education has always been and remains the ultimate objective of the university.



Though providing a quality education is the university's primary mission, extending its human and physical resources to the people of the state and region is also important. Resources available to area citizens include: economic development workshops, a computer-linked state library network, faculty speakers, consultants, extension classes, drama series, concert series, correspondence courses, conferences, and workshops. The university, in partnership with the Spearfish arts community, hosts the Johanna Meier Opera Theatre Institute, the only summer opera program in the region, which attracts students and instructors from around the world.

There are many exciting initiatives in the Black Hills region including innovative changes in education, the development of a world-class science lab that will open the door for unlimited research possibilities, and emerging technology-related business enterprises. BHSU takes an active role in these exciting ventures by providing leadership for math and science education; offering unique cultural experiences, including a world renowned opera program; conducting useful and needed research for area businesses and industries; and in many other ways.

Curricula

College of Arts and Sciences:

The mission of the College of Arts and Sciences is to provide all students with the opportunity to acquire a broad liberal arts education in the areas of Fine and Applied Arts, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. These liberal arts experience help develop valuable skills in critical thinking, analysis, synthesis, the use of scientific method and oral and written communications as well as a greater understanding and appreciation for different cultures and international issues. Along with classroom instruction, the college fosters research and other creative activities between faculty and students.



The College of Arts and Sciences has produced many student success stories within the diverse disciplines encompassed by its six departments.

College of Business and Technology:

The College of Business and Technology provides students with the professional competencies necessary to become leaders in an ever changing global environment. Opportunities are provided for all students to gain leadership skills through involvement with student organizations and to gain practical experiences through internships in cooperation with business and industry.

The BHSU business program, which is one of the largest in the area, recently received candidacy status from AACSB. Only 15 percent of business programs in the U.S. hold this accreditation. Faculty members are actively engaged in applied research and publication. This keeps them on the cutting edge of their disciplines and enables them to infuse their lectures with freshness, insight and relevance.

College of Education:

The College of Education prepares competent, confident, and caring teachers for the 21st century. BHSU has the largest teacher education program in the state with high placement rates in the state and the greater Black Hills region. For over 100 years Black Hills State University has demonstrated a strong commitment toward educational excellence through faculty dedication and student achievement. Quality begins in the classroom with outstanding faculty delivering an up-to-date, standards-based curriculum designed for personal and professional development. Technology is integrated into all education coursework to facilitate

the growth of students' technology skills and their ability to integrate the same into their classrooms.

Majors:

General courses of study include the following majors: American Indian Studies, Art, Biology, Business Administration (with emphasis areas of Accounting, Entrepreneurial Studies, Health Services, Human Resource Management, Management, Marketing, and Tourism & Hospitality Management), Business Education, Chemistry, Chemistry Education, Communication Arts, Early Childhood Special Education, Elementary Education, English, English Education, Environmental Physical Science, General Technology, History, History Education, Human Services, Industrial Technology, Industrial Technology Education, Instrumental Music Education, Mass Communications, Mathematics, Mathematics Education, Mathematics and Science Education, Music, Outdoor Education, Physical Education, Physical Science, Physical Science Education, Political Science, Professional Accountancy, Psychology, Science Education, Social Science, Social Science Education, Sociology, Spanish Education, Special Education, Speech, Speech Communication Education, Vocal Music Education, and Wellness Management.



Pre-professional:

The general education and liberal arts curricula provide a suitable background for students planning to complete their education in the following areas: Agriculture, Chiropractic Medicine, Dental Hygiene, Dentistry, Fisheries Biology, Forestry, Law, Medical Technology, Medicine, Mortuary Science, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Optometry, Osteopathic, Pharmacy, Physical Therapy, Physician Assistant, Pediatric Medicine, Range Management, Respiratory Therapy, Veterinary Medicine, and Wildlife Management.

Other Curricula:

Two-year associate of science degrees are available in the following areas: Drafting-CAD Emphasis, General Studies, and K-12 Paraprofessional Education.

Graduate Curricula:

Graduate classes leading to a master of science degree in Curriculum and Instruction (P-12) are available through the College of Education. A master of science degree in Business Services Management is available through the College of Business and Technology. The College of Arts and Sciences offers a master's degree in Integrative Genomics.

Course Delivery Options

BHSU has taken steps to adapt to the changing needs of its students by offering a number of course delivery options. BHSU accommodates place-bound adult learners by providing a variety of course delivery options including internet, correspondence and off-site classes at several locations in Rapid City and throughout the region. Currently, several hundred students within South Dakota and beyond are enrolled in distance education courses. Some students use distance education options to complement their on-campus schedules; other students use them as their primary outlet. BHSU currently offers a master of science in curriculum degree entirely online; the degree is also offered on campus and through cohort groups in the Black Hills region.



The Campus

The BHSU campus is recognized as one of the most beautiful campuses in the region. Today the Spearfish campus consists of 123 acres and 20 main buildings in addition to Ida Henton Park and Lyle Hare Stadium.



Clare and Josef Meier Hall, a state-of-the-art music and classroom building, was added in the center of campus in 2003. This magnificent 44,919 square-foot building includes a 280-seat recital hall, choir and band rooms, faculty studios, classrooms, soundproof practice rooms, conference rooms, instrument storage areas, keyboard, listening and piano labs and faculty offices. A recent \$1 million donation has

invigorated plans for a new theatre on campus. Consideration is also being given to remodeling the existing theatre in Woodburn Hall.

A majority of the instructional programs and offices are housed in Woodburn Hall, Wenona Cook Hall, Jonas Hall, and the Donald E. Young Sports and Fitness Center. The E.Y. Berry Library-Learning Center contains learning resources, both print and non-print. The university library is also the site of the mainframe computer that services the statewide library network.

Five residence halls and an apartment complex accommodate nearly 850 students. The David B. Miller Yellow Jacket Student Union serves the social and recreational needs of the students. The Donald E. Young Sports and Fitness Center, which was completed in 1990, provides exceptional fitness facilities, a swimming pool, as well as classrooms and faculty offices.





Dakota State University

Madison, South Dakota

In 1984, legislative, university and community leaders, spurred on by the governor, developed a new mission for Dakota State University. The new mission completely revamped DSU from a small liberal arts teachers' college into an advanced university that integrates computer science and information systems technology across all academic offerings.

Today, Dakota State University's mission offers its students a unique learning experience: a solid education incorporating state-of-the-art computer technology, and grounded in the tenets of a traditional university education. There are few, if any, institutions in the United States that have implemented this unique advanced approach to infusing computer science and information systems across the entire curriculum.

This advanced approach to integrating computer technology is manifested in such degree programs as:

- Computer Science
- Information Systems
- Scientific Forensic Technology
- Teacher Education
- Computer Education
- Electronic Commerce
- Web Development/Multimedia
- Health Information Administration
- Biology for Information Systems
- Mathematics for Information Systems
- English for Information Systems

Study at DSU is challenging and filled with opportunity. At DSU the undergraduate student might perform research, do programming and systems analysis for a Fortune 500 company, integrate computers into an elementary school curriculum or create World Wide Web pages. The limits are set by the student and the support is provided by DSU's excellent faculty, institutes and centers.

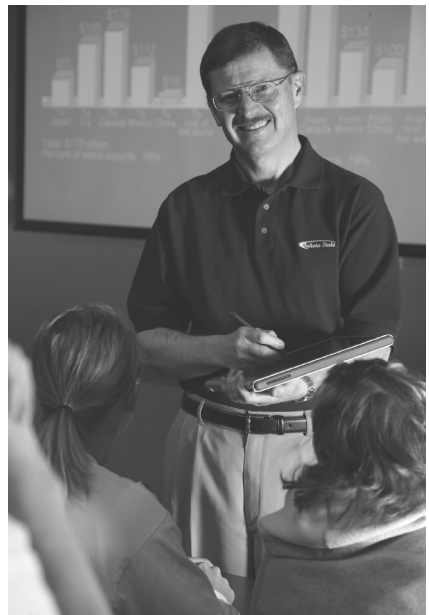
DSU has also been a pioneer in Distance Education, offering courses over the internet since 1989. The Technology Classroom Building with state of the art computer labs, along with the DDN Studio and the Governor's Electronic Classroom, have provided many opportunities for DSU students to take courses via the internet. The Technology Classroom Building is equipped with an iris scan recognition security system, the first installed in the state of South Dakota. DSU is researching this and other types of biometrics as part of an initiative to provide better security to not just infrastructure but information as well.

Dakota State University offers three masters programs and a doctor of science degree. The Master of Science in Information Systems is the first of its kind in public higher education in South Dakota. DSU also offers a Master of Science in Educational Technology and a Master of Science in Information Assurance and Computer Security. Dakota State began offering a Doctor of Science in Information Systems in 2006.

DSU graduates are in high demand...

Dakota State University regularly places 100 percent of its graduates in computer science, information systems and several other degree programs like English for information systems and respiratory care.

Salaries in the information systems degree programs are extremely competitive and in some cases greatly exceed regional averages. Corporations such as Gateway, Schwan's, Citibank, Federated Insurance and Mutual of Omaha interview, recruit and hire Dakota State University graduates. Recruiters know they will find more than well-trained professionals with inquisitive minds - they count on DSU graduates having real world skills and above average goals.



Such success is supported through an aggressive placement and internship program. Dakota State graduates enjoy an impressive 95% career placement rate in their field of study. Over eighty percent of DSU graduates have had at least one paraprofessional-internship field experience prior to graduation. An impressive 50 percent of these graduates have been offered a permanent position by their internship employers. In addition, graduates who have taken internships earn a 25 percent higher starting salary in their first post-college job.

An excellent learning environment . . .

The Dakota State University campus is located in Madison, South Dakota; only 50 miles north of the state's largest and fastest growing economic development center, the city of Sioux Falls. Dakota State, through the University Center at Sioux Falls, also delivers such degrees as Computer Science, E-Commerce, Computer Information Systems, Multimedia/ Web Development, M.S. Information Systems and M.S. Computer Education Technology, along with several associates, minors, and certificates.



The computer environment is unequaled in the region. DSU began a Wireless Mobile Computing Initiative in the fall of 2004. The initiative put a tablet/notebook wireless computing device in the hands of all full time freshmen and sophomores. DSU was the first campus in the state of South Dakota to implement such a project and one of the first in the United States to utilize the tablet computing system. The DSU campus is wireless, further enhancing the student's access to information.

An excellent community environment . . .

The picturesque campus is located on 22 acres situated near two glacial lakes that provide year-round recreation. In the spring and summer, water skiing, sailing and fishing dominate the on-the-water activities. Sun bathing, softball and volleyball keep the beaches active.

On campus activities include intercollegiate and intramural athletics for men and women, music, art and drama. In 2000, Dakota State, in conjunction with the City of Madison, opened the doors to an \$8-million Community Center, complete

with indoor pool, walk/jog track, weight room, gyms, racquetball courts, and more. The DSU campus is also home to the Smith-Zimmermann Museum and the Dakota Prairie Playhouse.

Nationally recognized and accredited . . .

Dakota State's mission to integrate technology across its curriculum has resulted in the school receiving national recognition. DSU was named a National Center for Excellence in Information Assurance Education by the National Security Agency in 2004. *U.S. News and World Report* named the university the #1 Comprehensive Public College in the Midwest in 2006.

Dakota State is accredited by the following agencies:

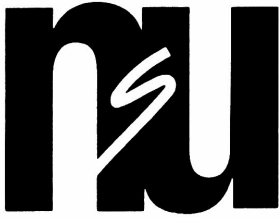
- The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools
- National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)
- Division of Education of the South Dakota Department of Education and Cultural Affairs
- Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs
 - Committee on Accreditation for Respiratory Care
- Commission on Accreditation for Health Informatic and Information Management Education
 - American Health Information Management Association
- Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs
- National Security Agency (NSA) as a Center of Excellence in Information Assurance Education.
- Servicemembers Opportunity College
- State Approving Agency as programs eligible for veterans benefits

The path to the future starts here...

Dakota State is just the first step in a journey of lifelong learning for its graduates. When they leave campus, DSU alumni will have:

- An unsurpassed knowledge of information technology
- Exceptional creative and problem solving skills
- A passion for learning
- And a pride in their alma mater

Dakota State University's Web Site is www.dsu.edu



Northern State University

Aberdeen, South Dakota

Location

Northern State University is located in Aberdeen, South Dakota, the state's third largest city and the trade, manufacturing, educational, cultural and medical center for northeastern South Dakota, southeastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Campus

NSU boasts one of the most beautiful campuses in the Midwest, with an award-winning facilities management team to maintain its pleasant and collegial setting. Trees shade its 72 acres, and during the spring, summer and fall, flowers bloom along walkways. Every point on campus is within easy walking distance of the Aberdeen city center.



In January of 2007, Northern State University opened the newest addition to its already breathtaking campus, the NSU Technology Center. This new state-of-the-art facility allows both students and faculty access to the most current technology available. The facility houses the NSU NET Services as well as the State Wide Center for E-learning.

The Joseph H. Barnett Physical Education Complex and Convocation Center features offices, classrooms, a 160-meter track, a 25-meter six-lane pool, wrestling and weight rooms, tennis, volleyball, racquetball/handball/squash and basketball courts. In 2006, the Nora Staael Evert Center for Human Performance and Fitness Technology opened inside the Barnett Center providing both faculty and students the ability to teach, learn and do research using the latest technology in fitness testing and exercise. Northern State University has also expanded the number of sports offered to students. Women's tennis and swimming will begin in the 2007-2008 season. The Northern State Wolves compete in the NCAA.



In 2006 NSU men's basketball coach, Don Meyer was ranked fourth in all-time wins among NCAA coaches behind Dean Smith, Adolph Rupp, and Bob Knight. He continues to firmly hold his spot. Meyer's Wolves were chosen as "Team of the Year" in their 2005-2006 season by the South Dakota Sportswriters Association.

NSU women's basketball coach, Curt Fredrickson, currently ranks second among all active Division II coaches for the number of wins. He is also rated in the top 10 among Division II coaches for winning percentage. In 2006, he was inducted into the South Dakota Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame.

NSU partnered with both the Aberdeen public and private school districts to develop the Swisher Field Athletic Complex. The NSU Wolves football team began play on the field in their 2005 season.

All of the university's facilities offer pleasing useful buildings for study, living, recreation, culture or socializing, from the newly constructed Technology Center to the university's oldest structure, Lydia Graham Hall, which is currently undergoing major renovations and houses administrative offices and community organizations. The Johnson Fine Arts Center welcomes tens of thousands of people each year to its 1,000-seat Theater, classroom and smaller recital halls.

History: Century Celebrated

Northern State University enjoys a happy, working relationship with the community of Aberdeen, and has done so for more than 100 years. Once dedicated al-

most exclusively to teacher preparation, NSU has become a comprehensive four-year and graduate institution that provides programs in arts and sciences, business, education and fine arts. More than 40 major and 30 minor fields of study are offered.

In its centennial year of 2001-2002, the university was given an expanded mission in E-learning, which, while certainly offering technology and education for the 21st century working world, is keeping with Northern's 100-year history of offering innovative and relevant opportunities to its students. Two new programs were added to NSU's already outstanding repertoire in the fall of 2006, Banking and Financial Services and Sports Marketing and Administration. Each of these programs are gaining momentum and continue to grow.

Statement of Purpose

Northern State University is a multipurpose, regional institution of higher education, authorized for the people of South Dakota by the South Dakota Legislature. Founded as a normal and industrial school to serve the northern part of the state, the university has diversified its offerings to address the emerging needs of the students, community and region. Teacher preparation remains an important feature of the institutional mission, as do programs in the arts and sciences, business and fine arts. Through undergraduate and graduate programs, the university provides quality teaching and learning. Distance delivery technology is a core mission in all degree programs, especially all levels of teacher preparation. Offering students a breadth and depth in the liberal arts and in professional studies, the university develops effective and productive professionals and citizens. Northern State University has designed programs to meet academic, social, cultural and economic needs of the community and area, providing lifelong learning opportunities, a center for the arts and recreation and support for regional development. In the Fall of 2006, the university began offering Banking and Financial Services courses at the University Center in Sioux Falls and was recently approved to begin providing courses in International Business.

Accreditation

Northern State University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

It is also accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, is a member of the Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences and a member of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Northern State University is also a member of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Council on Education and the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

The Carnegie Commission's rating of the nation's institutions of higher education (according to the scope of their programs) has classified Northern State University as a Master's (comprehensive) Universities and Colleges I institution.

Curricula

Northern State University is a multipurpose, multilevel state institution operating on a semester basis and offering the following programs: 1) Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in the arts, humanities, sciences and social sciences; 2) Bachelor of Science degree with majors in natural and social sciences; 3) Bachelor of Science in Education; 4) Bachelor of Music Education; 5) Master of Science in Education; 6) Master of Science in E-learning; 7) Associate of Arts; and 8) Pre-professional programs.

Services

Providing basic arts and sciences curriculum with professional programs in business, education, fine arts and graduate degrees in education and e-learning, Northern State University offers excellent preparation for nearly every career field for a 21st century global work place. Its modest size (around 2500 students) gives students excellent access to faculty in and out of the classroom.

The more opportunities a student has to interact with his or her professors, the more the educational experience will be. The faculty shapes academic experience by encouraging, motivating, challenging, explaining and refusing to accept the mediocre.

Northern has one of the best student-to-computer ratios in the nation at 4.1 to 1. Northern's focus on technology means that cutting-edge computers and applications are put to use in all fields of study to produce graduates who not only have a firm knowledge base, but also significant proficiency and creativity in the use of technology in their career fields.

Northern's University College offers students support in academic areas of college life through its math and writing centers as well as other initiatives that help students make a successful transition from high school to college or from the office to the classroom. NSU serves as the cultural, entertainment and athletic center for the region with its Williams Library providing a center for continuing study enrichment. The university's many galleries and broad range of fine arts performances draw people from the region to the campus and the city of Aberdeen week after week. The Barnett Center and Swisher field host games and tournaments that draw thousands.

Enrollment

Enrollment for the 2006 fall semester at NSU was 2,319.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SCHOOL OF MINES
& TECHNOLOGY

South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

Rapid City, South Dakota

Mission, Vision, and Goal

The South Dakota School of Mines and Technology serves the people of South Dakota as their technological university. Our mission is to provide a well-rounded education that prepares students for leadership roles in engineering and science; to advance the state of knowledge and application of this knowledge through research and scholarship; and to benefit the state, region, and nation through collaborative efforts in education and economic development.



The School of Mines is dedicated to being a leader in 21st Century education that reflects a belief in the role of engineers and scientists as crucial to the advancement of society. Our vision is to be recognized as a premiere technological university in the United States.

Location

The School of Mines is located in Rapid City, the second largest city in South Dakota. The city of 66,000 is located between the mysterious South Dakota Badlands and the two million acres of the Black Hills. Both majestic Mount Rushmore and the emerging Crazy Horse Monument are within a 45-minute drive of the campus. Just as they do for millions of tourists every year, Rapid City, the Black Hills, and the Badlands offer year-round recreational activities for students, faculty, and staff.

Majors, Degrees and Academic Programs

Associate of Arts Degree

General Studies

Bachelor of Science Degrees

Chemical Engineering

Chemistry

Civil Engineering

Computer Engineering

Computer Science

Electrical Engineering

Environmental Engineering

Geological Engineering

Geology

Industrial Engineering

Interdisciplinary Sciences

Mathematics

Mechanical Engineering

Metallurgical Engineering

Mining Engineering and

Management

Physics

Master of Science Degrees

Atmospheric Sciences

Biomedical Engineering

Chemical Engineering

Civil Engineering

Computer Science

Electrical Engineering

Geology and Geological

Engineering

Materials Engineering and

Science

Mechanical Engineering

Paleontology

Technology Management

Doctor of Philosophy Degrees

Atmospheric and Environmental
Studies

Biomedical Engineering

Chemical and Biological
Engineering*

Geology and Geological

Engineering

Materials Engineering and Science

Nanoscience and Nanotechnology

*Funding pending from the South Dakota Legislature's through the approval of the Governor's FY08 Budget

Accreditation



The School of Mines is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the recognized accrediting agency for the north central states. The curriculum in Chemistry is accredited by the American Chemical Society. All engineering programs with the exception of the Environmental

Engineering program and the Mining Engineering and Management program, which are new programs, are accredited by the Engineering Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET), a special accreditation body recognized by the Council on Post-Secondary Accreditation and the U.S. Department of Education. The computer science program is accredited by the Computing Accreditation Commission of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

Faculty

The School of Mines has more than 150 faculty members and nearly 80 percent hold doctorates or other terminal degrees. The student-faculty ratio is 14:1. Faculty members also carry out extensive research, bringing to the classroom the newest technologies and practices used in industry.

Student Life

Students have the opportunity to participate in any of the more than 80 student organizations on campus. Student activities and organizations range from music, drama, professional, cultural, sororities, fraternities, athletics, politics, service, religious, military, professional, and special interest.



Our students have represented the School of Mines at a variety of national events, including the Mini Baja, Formula SAE, Unmanned Aerial Vehicle, Concrete Canoe, Alternative Fuel Vehicle, Robotics, Computer Programming, Human Powered Vehicle, and Aero Design. The School of Mines took first place in the 2005 and 2006 Aero Design West international competition. The challenges provided in these and other competitions give students the opportunity to apply classroom theory to real-world engineering and science problems so they are ready to contribute to the workforce when they graduate.

Student Services

Through the Tech Learning Center, the Ivanhoe International Center, the offices of Multicultural Affairs, Retention and Testing, Student Affairs, and other efforts, we strive to provide all students with the tutoring, support, and services they need to succeed in college and in life. Our advising and mentoring services are designed to give students a personalized educational experience. Students can work with mentors and advisors to solve the academic and personal problems that can prevent students from graduating.

Research and Development

The School of Mines fosters research to solve problems of industry, the military, government agencies, and to generate economic development. We continue to build on our reputation as a leader in engineering and science education and research. Our professors and researchers are active in pursuing research grants from businesses, federal agencies, and foundations to create new knowledge and bring high-tech benefits to the state and nation. Our staff and faculty make regular appearances in local, regional, and national media. These strong foundations form the basis of an exciting future for the School of Mines.



School of Mines faculty members and researchers received more than 100 research awards totaling nearly \$14 million during the 2006 fiscal year. The funding came from many different agencies, including the Army Research Laboratory, Air Force Research Laboratory, National Science Foundation, NASA, U.S. Department of the Interior, the State of South Dakota, and more.

Our R&D efforts include:

Additive Manufacturing Laboratory
Advanced Materials Processing and
Joining Laboratory
Black Hills Natural Sciences Field
Station
The Center for Accelerated
Applications at the Nanoscale
Center for Bioprocessing Research
and Development (CBRD)
Center of Excellence for Advanced
Manufacturing and Production

Composite and Polymer
Engineering Laboratory (CAPE)
Computational Mechanics
Laboratory (CML)
Direct Write Laboratory
Engineering and Mining Experiment
Station (EMS)
Institute of Atmospheric Sciences
Museum of Geology
South Dakota Space Grant
Consortium
Supersonic Wind Tunnel

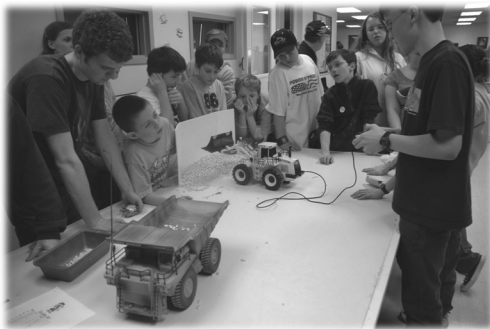
The Board of Regents has approved a Ph.D. in Chemical and Biological Engineering and the Governor has recommended funding the program. The new program will provide graduates an educational experience resulting in training in transport phenomena, chemical kinetics, biochemical engineering, chemical thermodynamics, and biotechnology.

The 2010 Center for Bioprocessing Research and Development (CBRD) has been created on the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology campus, in conjunction with South Dakota State University. The center, supported with \$500,000 in first-year funding from the state, joins four other highly-specialized 2010 Research Centers already in operation, one of which, the Center for Accelerated Applications at the Nanoscale, is also located at the School of Mines.

The Center for Bioprocessing Research and Development focuses on research that leads to new technologies for processing plant-derived materials into biomaterials such as ethanol and key building block chemicals. It is anticipated that these efforts will to reduce the nation's dependence on petroleum and lower the production of greenhouse gases.

Outreach and Community Service

We pride ourselves on being contributing members of our Rapid City and Black Hills communities. Faculty, staff, and students donate time and resources to organizations and charities throughout the Black Hills. We have a responsibility to share our expertise, our resources, and ourselves to make this an even better place to live, and we take that responsibility seriously.



We partner with:

Athletic summer camps
Black Hills Vision
Engineering and science outreach to schools and businesses
Engineers Week
Engineering GIRLS (Girls Into Real Learning Succeed)
GEAR UP Honors Program
Hands-on Partnership for Science
Higher Education Center–West River

Sanford Homestake Deep
Underground Science and
Engineering Laboratory
Rapid City Area Chamber of
Commerce
South Dakota Space Days
Summer teacher institutes
The Nature of Things
Western Research Alliance
United Way

We also are actively involved in a variety of Native American outreach programs. For the 14th consecutive year, the School of Mines hosted the SD Honors Program (most recently funded through GEAR UP). The purpose of the six-week residential program, previously known as SKILL and NASA Honors, is to prepare American Indian students to be successful in the college setting. Nearly 70 percent of the students are female, and approximately 85 percent of the students are American Indians, with many of the students as potential first-generation college students. Of those students who graduate from the program, virtually 100 percent also graduate from high school, 85 percent attend college and 7 percent enter the military.

Recognitions

The School of Mines has received numerous national and international recognitions. Faculty are recipients of prestigious national awards, some of which include the U.S. Presidential Faculty Fellow Award and election to the National Academy of Engineering.



Students have received Goldwater Scholarships, Air Force Space Scholars, Hewlett-Packard Scholarships, and other prestigious awards. The university received the Boeing Outstanding Educator Award for 2000. The School of Mines also has been recognized as one of America's 100 Best College Buys for nine consecutive years.

www.sdsmt.edu / (877) 877-6044 / info@sdsmt.edu



South Dakota State University

Brookings, South Dakota

The cultural and physical landscape of South Dakota State University is changing, and changing dramatically. From a student enrollment surpassing the 11,000 mark to the monumental move to Division I athletics, the University is demonstrating once again that "You can go anywhere from here!"



David L. Chicoine
SDSU President

In January, the University welcomed its 19th president, David L. Chicoine, a 1969 graduate of SDSU. With more than 30 years of higher education experience to call upon, coupled with a strong background in agriculture and business, State's new chief executive is uniquely qualified to take his alma mater to new heights.

In July 2007 SDSU becomes an official member of the Mid-Continent athletic conference, completing the circle from being a Division II competitor to playing for conference championships at the Division I level.

New campus facilities continue to add value and provide exciting opportunities for students. In September, ground was broken for the first university-affiliated research park in South Dakota. The Innovation Campus at SDSU, which will be built on 125 acres located east of 22nd Avenue and south of the U.S. 14 Bypass, is a partnership with the greater Brookings community, the Regents and SDSU. It will be developed by the Growth Partnership, a nonprofit corporation. Initially, a twenty-five-acre portion will be developed.

The first buildings will be a 30,000-square-foot welcome/incubator building and a 70,000-square-foot seed technology building. Governor Mike Rounds revealed financing for the seed technology building at the groundbreaking. He made a \$3-million-commitment from the state. Agricultural groups committed another \$4.25 million. Work on both buildings as well as roads in the research park are to begin in the spring.

This spring, construction will get underway for a new student Wellness Center. The \$12 million, state-of-the-art center is specifically designed for today's student. The 77,000-square-foot building will include a walking track, weight room, basketball and volleyball courts, and other recreation areas.



SDSU Student Union

South Dakota State's newest varsity sport will move into its new home in December 2007. The \$3.6 million, 50,000-square-foot Equestrian Center is now taking shape on the tract of land along the Highway 14 bypass, north of Coughlin-Alumni Stadium. The project will include an indoor riding arena and temporary stalls. The team, in its second year of competition, features forty student-athletes, which will grow to sixty.

In March 2006, SDSU was ranked as the number one research institution in South Dakota by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The University was classified in the high research activity category.

Over the past five years, SDSU's research portfolio has grown significantly. For example, SDSU is the home of the Sun Grant Initiative, a national network of federally funded land-grant universities to conduct research and educational programs on renewable energy and biobased industries with the goal of solving America's energy needs and revitalizing rural communities.

SDSU, in partnership with the EROS Data Center, is the home of the Geographic Information Science Center of Excellence, one of the top geographic information research centers in the world.

In December 2006, the University was awarded a \$13.1 million five-year contract from the National Institutes of Health to participate in the National Children's Study, the largest, long-term study of the environment's effects on human health and development ever conducted in the United States. SDSU is one of seven vanguard centers in the country, which will be involved in the development of the original protocols and will also be the first centers to recruit participants and collect data.

SDSU was also named one of the best 248 universities in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. The University ranked in the third tier in the national university category and was included in the magazine's 2007 guide titled America's Best Colleges.

The University was second only to the University of Montana for the highest alumni-giving rate — 22 percent — in its tier of national universities. Among other South Dakota schools classified in the national university category, SDSU has the highest freshman retention rate at 75 percent, as well as the highest graduation rate and number of freshman who graduated in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

The Jackrabbit Guarantee, a revolutionary student financial aid award, has raised the academic bar of our entering freshmen. Offered to all first-time students who score a 24 or higher on the ACT, the scholarship program guarantees \$4,000 in aid over four years (\$1,000 per year). SDSU was the first university in our region to present this opportunity to incoming students.

Just the Facts

Founded in 1881, South Dakota State University is the state's only land-grant institution and it continues to lead in student enrollment of all the state's institutions of higher education. Fulfilling its land-grant mission, SDSU advances agriculture and the biological sciences through campus-based research farms and laboratories, 6 bio-diverse experiment stations, 14 interactive technology centers through the state, and Extension specialists and educators in every county. Seventy-six percent of faculty members hold doctorate or terminal degrees, and full-time professors teach more than 90 percent of the classes. The student to teacher ratio is 17:1. SDSU has the highest student retention rate in the state.

SDSU earns more external research funding than any university in South Dakota. The research endeavors include some of the most exciting current work in aviation grade ethanol, renewable fuels, and wind power.

Degrees are offered through eight colleges: Agriculture and Biological Sciences, Arts and Science, Education and Counseling, Engineering, Family and Consumer Sciences, General Studies, Nursing, and Pharmacy, as well as the Graduate School. Additionally, the Honors College, operating within the existing university structure, provides highly motivated students with the opportunity to pursue a challenging honors course study as they work toward a degree in any major.

Seventy-five percent of entering freshmen are in the upper half of their high school class and 42 percent are in the top 25 percent. Seventy percent are residents of South Dakota, 30 percent come from 50 states and 45 international countries.

More than 200 majors, minors and options are available with more than 6,000 course offerings. Master's degrees are offered in more than thirty areas, and doctorates are available in eight fields. The University also offers degree programs through University Center in Sioux Falls. Evening, DDN, Internet, off-campus courses and classes through the Cooperative Extension Service Learning Centers are available through the Outreach Programs Office.

South Dakota State University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Supplementing classroom instruction are the Harding Distinguished Lecture Series, the F.O. Butler Lectures, Sewrey Colloquium, and the Joseph Nelson, Amdahl, Schultz-Werth, Ethel Austin Martin, and Griffiths endowments. Students also have an extraordinary opportunity for growth and development in choosing from the nearly 200 clubs and organizations active on campus.

The University reaches all corners of the state through the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, offering service that seeks to improve the quality of rural life. Also at SDSU are the programs within the Engineering Resource Center: Engineering Extension, Office of Remote Sensing, South Dakota Local Transportation Assistance Program (LTAP), and the South Dakota Space Grant Consortium. Additionally, the Product Development Center, the Water Resources Institute, the Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory, and the North Central Agricultural Research Laboratory units all help strengthen the University's commitment to research in areas of energy and water resources, and support of state and local economic development efforts through agricultural research and information transfer.

Other Campus Facilities

SDSU is also home to the South Dakota Art Museum, the first fully accredited museum in the state to be recognized by the American Association of Museums. SDAM's collections include early masterpieces of Sioux Indian Tribal art, the famed Harvey Dunn paintings of pioneer life, and an extensive collection of Oscar Howe and Paul Goble's American Indian art. The exclusive Vera Way Marghab Linen Collection, the world's largest complete collection, features nearly 3,000 pieces of the exquisite, hand-stitched linen.

In only two years of operation, the Performing Arts Center's acoustics, its many uses, its flexibility, the number of events it hosts, and the high-caliber performances witnessed by audiences have given the facility a well-deserved reputation. The Performing Arts Center with its state-of-the-art Concert Hall with room for 1,000 and its 280-seat Studio Theatre, has become a bragging right not only of SDSU and Brookings, but, arguably, of the entire region.



Larson Memorial Hall, Performing Arts Center

The State Agricultural Heritage Museum transformed the former Stock Judging Pavilion into a home for exhibits that record and preserve the agrarian heritage of South Dakota. Visitors come from all 50 states and 45 foreign countries.

Hilton M. Briggs Library, the state's largest, was opened in 1977. Briggs Library is a founding member of the South Dakota Library Network (SDLN), which provides electronic access to the holdings of 40 academic, public, school, and special libraries in South Dakota. The SDLN Online Catalog provides bibliographic access to a database of approximately 2.5 million volumes available at the cooperating libraries. Through the network, library users have access to holdings from all 10 of the State libraries, including official documents and more than one million other holdings at Briggs.

The 70-acre McCrory Gardens and South Dakota Arboretum provide a beautiful setting for area residents and tourists to enjoy a stroll through the radiant colors and fragrances of one of the most beautiful small ornamental gardens in the nation. The South Dakota Arboretum's purpose is to test woody plants needed to protect agricultural fields and livestock from the region's harsh environment, to provide hardy trees to shade our towns and cities, and to test ornamental shrubs for both durability and beauty. Both the arboretum and gardens are managed by the SDSU Horticulture, Forestry, Landscape and Parks Department.

The media are well represented at SDSU. South Dakota Public Radio KESD-FM and KSDJ, State's student-run radio station, have studios on campus. SDSU also has the state's largest circulation weekly newspaper, the student-run Collegian. SDSU also produces "Today's Ag," a weekly agriculture program, "On Call," a weekly medical program produced in cooperation with the South Dakota Medical Association, and "Garden Line," all of which air on SD Public Broadcasting.

For more information, please contact University Relations at 605-688-6161, or the Admissions Office at 605-688-6384. Visit the university Web site at: www.sdstate.edu

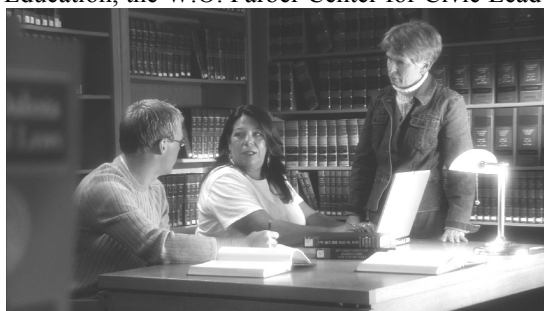




The University of South Dakota.

The University of South Dakota Vermillion, South Dakota

The University of South Dakota is committed to excellence in education, research and service. The U is home to the state's only law and medical schools and the only college of fine arts in the region. USD institution has a professionally accredited (AACSB) School of Business, and the College of Arts and Sciences is a center for liberal arts education. Three of the six Centers of Excellence in South Dakota are located on The U's campus, Ambulatory Medical Student Education, the W.O. Farber Center for Civic Leadership and the Disaster Mental Health Institute. The U is also home to the National Music Museum, an icon on campus and an important research institution and attraction for visitors. The National Music Museum holds and displays more than 13,500 rare musical instruments, one of the world's finest collections.



The U offers an outstanding educational experience in the heart of the Midwest. Founded in 1862, The U has a caring and dedicated faculty and staff committed to educational excellence. Students succeed in the classroom, and they have earned some of the most prestigious academic awards and scholarships available. Since 2003, students from The U have demonstrated academic excellence by receiving many of the nation's most prestigious scholarships, with multiple students earning Fulbright, Truman, Udall and Goldwater Scholarships. In early 2007, USA TODAY named one of our students to its All-USA College Academic First Team. More than 600 students across the nation submitted applications, but only 20 students earned this prestigious honor. The University of South Dakota is also a Truman Honor Institution for sustained success in student recipients of Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

University students enjoy success after graduation. Alumni include 13 Rhodes Scholars, all the sitting justices of the South Dakota Supreme Court, former NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, 10 South Dakota governors, *The Insider* host Pat O'Brien, USA TODAY founder Allen Neuharth, political commentator and public television anchor Ken Bode and author Pete Dexter.

Accreditation

Since 1913, The University of South Dakota has been accredited by The Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, 30 N. LaSalle St. Suite 2400, Chicago, IL 60602 (800-621-7440). The U offers a broad curriculum in liberal arts and professional programs in six schools and colleges. Students choose from 109 undergraduate majors and thousands of course offerings each year. Our Graduate School offers master's degrees in 60 program areas and doctorates are available in 12 fields. The U also offers degree programs through University Center in Sioux Falls. Through its Statewide Educational Services (SWES), The U offers distance learning courses throughout the state, region and nation.



The School of Education and Beacom School of Business are two of the many nationally accredited programs at The U. The School of Education is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education's (NCATE) Unit Accreditation Board. The NCATE Board, a national committee of leading educators which meets biannually to consider extensive studies of institutional teacher education quality measured by performance-oriented standards. NCATE-accredited programs produce two-thirds of the nation's new teacher graduates. Of the nearly 10,000 international business programs, only 600 are accredited through the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Of that 600, 450 programs exist in the United States. With the help of highly qualified faculty, The U's Beacom School of Business proudly boasts AACSB International accreditation, along with many Ivy League institutions including Harvard and Stanford.

The U is also a member of the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U), the leading national association devoted to strengthening liberal arts education for all students. The U is designated by mission as the liberal arts university of the state, and is the only public institution in the state signing onto the Campaign for the Advancement of Liberal Learning (CALL), a pledge to liberal arts education signed by more than 500 college and university presidents nationwide.

Faculty

The faculty's dedication to teaching leads to productive collaboration between students and professors at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. This collaboration enables students to receive a diverse and challenging education. Recently, Dr. Robert Tosterud

of our AACSB accredited business school, brought an idea for a new product into his entrepreneurship classroom. Today, he and his students have transformed that idea, His Essence™ candles, into a thriving business that has sold more than 25,000 units in 500 stores, in all 50 states. Dr. Jerry Jacobs, Director of the Disaster Mental Health Institute (DMHI) at The U realizes the importance of reaching out to those in need. Through the DMHI, Jacobs and his students serve the mental health needs of people from all over the world. Jacobs recently teamed up with the American Red Cross in Katrina ravaged New Orleans to combat the emotional trauma suffered by the displaced population. Tosterud and Jacobs are only two of the hundreds of full-time, part-time and adjunct faculty. The U's student-faculty ratio is 15:1, which means students get plenty of one-on-one time with dedicated, innovative faculty.

Research

The state of South Dakota's commitment to research and university-driven economic development initiatives continues to grow through Governor Rounds' 2010 Research Initiative. In the past two years, the State of South Dakota Legislature has appropriated \$5.3 million to support four 2010 Research Centers and three new Ph.D. programs. The U was awarded two of the four research centers and collaborates on a third, and The U will offer two of the new Ph.D. programs. The state is helping to reinforce an already strong research environment, allowing The U to continue its rapid growth in research activities and more fully integrating research into undergraduate and graduate education.



The 2010 Research Centers at The U include the Center for Research and Development of Light-Activated Materials and the Signal Transduction Center. The Center for Research and Development of Light-Activated Materials (CRDLM) is led by a diverse team of research scientists from The U, South Dakota State University (SDSU) and the Avera Research Institute. The Signal Transduction Center will conduct research related to cellular signal transduction, processes by which a cell converts one kind of signal or stimulus into another, most often involving ordered sequences of biochemical reactions inside the cell. Understanding these processes can illuminate potential for prevention and cures for diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, autoimmunity and cancer.

Programs & Services

The past few years have seen a surge in total enrollment, with 8,746 students in Fall 2006, an enrollment increase of 7.7% from 2004. The U has steadily improved its first year freshmen class profile. Since 2002, the high school GPA of entering students has

risen from an average of 3.19 to 3.27 while the number of students with an ACT of 24 or higher rose from 357 to 408. In 2006, 41% of The U's incoming first-year students had ACT scores of 24 or higher - an increase of 51% during the last 11 years.

The Computer Science Department maintains its own computational facilities, classrooms, student laboratories and the Computer Science Research Lab. An integrated network of Unix, Linux and Windows 2000 servers provide a technology-rich environment. A long time participant in the Oracle Academic Initiative, the Microsoft Developer Network Academic Alliance, and various academic initiatives with Sun Microsystems. Classrooms are wired and The U has its own wireless network. Students are not required to have their own computer, but those who do only need a network card to get connected.

Outside the classroom, students enjoy a myriad opportunities. Students participate in more than 130 different organizations including the campus's independent newspaper, *The Volante*, as well as the student-run radio station, KAOR, and television station, KYOT. Others participate in student government, social fraternities and sororities, and academic honoraries. Or, they can attend lectures by prominent individuals such as Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

The First Year Experience (FYE) at The U addresses specific challenges that students face during their first year in college. These challenges may be related to academics, social life, stress, and other factors. The U initiated a program for first-year students that included Learning Communities, Supplemental Instruction and New Student Orientation. Through the First Year Experience, The U has captivated students in and out of class and has developed an atmosphere that encourages students to engage each other in a more meaningful way, so they can make the most of their college experience.

The U's marketing campaign, "Extraordinary," highlights the compelling mix of size, diversity in majors, and positive atmosphere The U offers. The campaign also features testimonials about The U from students who went on to enjoy great success; including, esteemed alumnus and former "NBC Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw.



Daycare Facility

The Vucurevich Children's Center strives to provide the highest quality early childhood programs for the children of University students, faculty and staff. Open year-round, the Center serves approximately 100 children per year. The five programs offered include:

infant, toddler, preschool, before and after school, and a school age Summer Camp. Experienced staff, assisted by University students, provides superior experiences that build the foundation for life-long learning.

DakotaDome

The U's multipurpose DakotaDome is a 145,000 square-foot facility featuring an indoor football field, five basketball courts, a 25-meter swimming pool, an eight lane 200-meter track, racquetball, volleyball and tennis courts, in addition to a large, newly renovated weight room. The Coyotes provide quality athletics in intercollegiate athletic programs, competing in the NCAA Division II NorthCentral Conference (NCC), which was considered one of the most competitive Division II conferences. Non-varsity students can also become involved in an outstanding intramural program. Students use the DakotaDome to train, work out, and attend classes. In 2004, the DakotaDome underwent a major transformation, making it one of the region's most flexible and fan friendly environments. As a result of a cooperative arrangement with Daktronics Sports Marketing, the Dome was refreshed with new scoreboards and an updated look. Subsequently, USD student athletes, faculty and the public had the opportunity to experience an exciting new winning atmosphere.



The 2005-06 school year saw numerous student-athletes from The University of South Dakota earn a myriad honors for achievements both in the field of play and also in the classroom. Included in these accolades was the school's first NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Player of the Year (Turner Trofholz) as well as finalists for the Player of the Year award in both football and women's track and field. The Coyotes also excelled in their academic pursuits as Meghann Reifenrath became the 11th USD student-athlete since 2000 to be honored with a prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

In late November, 2006, President James W. Abbott announced the school's intentions to ask the South Dakota Board of Regents (SDBoR) to reclassify USD's athletic programs to NCAA Division I (including Football Championship Subdivision – formerly known as Division I-AA). Abbott's decision came after a 21-4 vote (with one abstention) in favor of the move by the Athletic Review Task Force. In early December, the SDBoR agreed by a unanimous decision to allow USD to reclassify to Division I, with 2007-08 serving as the "exploratory year" for the athletic program.

Financial Aid and Scholarships

More than 80% of all U students receive some form of financial aid through grants, loans and work-study jobs. The Allen H. Neuharth Scholarship for Excellence in Journalism is the premier scholarship at The U. The scholarship provides in-state tuition, fees, on-campus room and board, and a book allowance. It is annually awarded to two students with the ability to renew and keep the scholarship for four years. The University of South Dakota is committed to ensuring that academically qualified students with financial need receive sufficient assistance to allow them to successfully complete their education. All students who meet The U's admission standards are eligible for renewable four-year scholarships of up to \$2,000 and two-year grants of up to \$1,000. Awards are based on the complete application portfolio. Factors considered include grade point average, academic rigor, ACT/SAT test scores and other achievements.

Leadership

President James W. Abbott, The U's first alumnus president, is a dynamic and aggressive leader. Abbott is a lifelong resident of South Dakota. He grew up in Irene and Yankton and has taught, practiced law, and actively managed various businesses. He is the former president and chief executive officer of Zylstra Communications Corporation in Yankton. With President Abbott's leadership, The U has developed a long-range plan that will improve faculty/staff salaries and address campus-building needs. A new, permanent roof for the DakotaDome was completed in 2001. Renovation and renaming of the E.O. Lawrence Telecommunications Center was completed in 2003, and the building is now known as the Al Neuharth Media Center. The \$2.2 million renovated Belbas Center for student services opened in 2004. Renovation and construction on the Sanford School of Medicine is scheduled for completion in 2008, and plans for the construction of a new School of Business building is on the horizon.



Among the many agencies that provide critical services to the state include the Business Research Bureau, Governmental Research Bureau, State Data Center, Small Business Development Center, Speech and Hearing Clinic, and TRIO Programs. The University of South Dakota sets the standard with its values of excellence in teaching and learning, advancement of knowledge, public service, freedom of thought and expression, and personal responsibility and development. The U invites you to join our extraordinary team. For more information contact: Admissions at The U, 1-877-COYOTES; or Marketing Communications & U Relations at 605-677- 5759.

**School for the Deaf****South Dakota
School for the Deaf
Sioux Falls, South Dakota****History**

The South Dakota School for the Deaf (SDSD) has continuously provided elementary, secondary, and early childhood programs for residents of South Dakota whose hearing loss precluded successful academic achievement in public schools for many years. In addition, beginning in 1977, SDSD began serving mainstream students, their teachers, and parents through its Outreach programs. SDSD was established in 1880 and was placed under the control of the state Board of Regents in 1943 by a constitutional amendment. Dr. Maureen Schloss is the current superintendent.

Campus

The campus is situated in the eastern part of Sioux Falls and includes three major buildings on 13.1 acres of land. Over the last five years, the school has received about two million dollars in renovation and repairs. The campus is easily noticed on East Tenth Street and accessible at 2001 East Eighth Street. Present projects include the renovation of the Myklebust Gym facility (scheduled for completion in 2007).

Related Staff Support

Instruction at SDSD follows state requirements and is specifically designed to counteract the linguistic, educational, and social handicapping conditions of hearing losses. An audiologist, two speech language pathologists, a bilingual education mentor, two special educators, and a transition coordinator directly provide related services. Additional specialists are contracted as well, including psychologists and occupational and physical therapists. Guidance and mental health counseling are provided as needed. All instructional and related services are designed to support students who are deaf and hard of hearing as they work toward state regular education or special education standards that have been developed by the state of South Dakota, Department of Education.

The school provides free audiological examinations to children birth – 21 years and free academic assessments to children and youth in South Dakota who are deaf or hard of hearing. Please contact the SDSD main office for any evaluative services (605) 367-5200.

Instructional Philosophies

The school has completed a period of restructuring to meet federal and state guidelines and currently offers two educational programs on site to provide parents with choices and to provide students with complete language learning opportunities. The first program uses a Bilingual approach, which emphasizes the development of American Sign Language as a student's first language, then focuses on English skills which may include speaking, reading, and writing. The second program is an auditory oral program which emphasizes Spoken English as a student's first language. Auditory oral teachers have the training to embed auditory oral speech and language development training into K – 4 classes. With this classroom work and the help of speech therapy, students who are hard of hearing or who use cochlear implants are able to acquire oral speech much more quickly than in a traditional mainstream setting.

The instructional staff in either program is developing a linguistic “bridging” program to assist students with broadening their use and understanding of language, and they continue to analyze a wealth of technical information about the linguistic growth of their students to assist the student's language growth and development.

Activities

SDSD also offers opportunities for take in social and sport activities after school hours. Varsity sports cannot be offered due to a small number of participants; however, SDSD encourages involvement within the Sioux Falls community with the YMCA. Organized after school activities allow students to participate in bowling, arts and crafts, swimming, school plays, a student council, and an academic bowl competition with students enrolled in other schools for the deaf in the upper mid-west.



Students at SDSD have access to a wide range of programs suited to their spiritual needs. Two churches in the area employ signing leaders and those leaders and the child's parents are responsible for religion classes and transportation.

A State Resource

The School also serves as a state resource center by providing assessment, consultation, and personnel training for local schools that choose to educate within their own local system students who are deaf and hard of hearing. Outreach staff and related service staff are available to provide some of these services in local schools; however, in house evaluations are much more thorough. Directors of Special Education for local school districts should work with their local SDSD Outreach staff to set up such opportunities with the SDSD Program Specialist who coordinates student evaluation.

The SDSD Outreach Staff are typically the front line contacts for South Dakota families who deal with issues related to hearing loss. Staff members are highly trained and experienced professionals who primarily assist families with children who are deaf or hard of hearing between the ages of birth – 3 years. These students are primarily home-based and the SDSD staff member's primary goal is assisting the parents and families to establish early communication with the child. They also assist school districts and families with whose children remain in their local school districts for their education. Parent training via in-service and distance learning, a school Internet database, and specific supports are available to families as needed, and are primary foundations for the outreach program.

SDSD uses distance learning technology to enhance meetings with parents and school district staff concerning SDSD students, and offer parent sign courses. The SDSD website provides information and accessibility regarding deafness and deaf issues to parents and school district staff (www.sdsd.sdbor.edu)

Summer School Programs

SDSD offers an extended school year (ESY) program every year to students who demonstrate skill regression. Enrollment in ESY is determined by the Individual Instructional Program (IEP) team. Local school district staff, teachers, parents, and SDSD staff are part of each SDSD IEP team. The program typically includes speech therapy and instruction in literacy, written language, and mathematics.

Security/Teacher Training/Consultants/Visitors

Anyone who works with the children on more than one occasion is expected to complete a state and federal background check. Tours of the campus and school can be arranged by contacting the main office at the school in advance (605)367-5200.

South Dakota Human Services Center Yankton, South Dakota



The site for the South Dakota Human Services Center (originally known as the Dakota Hospital for the Insane and later named the Yankton State Hospital) was selected by Governor Howard on September 24, 1878. The facility, the first public institution in the Dakota Territory, was opened on April 11, 1879. Nine men and eight women, Dakota Territory residents previously cared for in institutions in Minnesota and Nebraska, were admitted by transfer.

The Legislature of 1881 authorized an issue of \$40,000 in territorial bonds for the purpose of constructing a substantial hospital building. Additions were made to the original building - first, by a central section for administration and later by an extension to the west. This was followed by two large wings constructed at the ends of the main building. In 1949 and 1951, the Legislature appropriated money for rebuilding the east and west wings respectively. The central section, destroyed by fire in 1957, was replaced by the Medical Institute Building completed in 1961. Other additions to the hospital complex include Employee's Building, constructed in 1951 for employee housing, Hospital Building (1954), Edmunds Building (1956) for employee housing, Chapel (1959), Central Dietary Building (1968) and Activities Center (1973).

Funds appropriated by the 1976 Legislative Session allowed for renovation of Pierce Building to meet standards for federal funding support. Renovation was

completed in January 1978 and nursing home patients were transferred to the building in early February 1978. The 119-bed intermediate care/skilled-nursing facility was certified for Medicaid funding shortly after that and routinely experienced a 98 percent occupancy rate.

In fiscal year 1992, Governor George Mickelson requested, and the Legislature approved, a \$30 million reconstruction project at the Human Services Center. The existing campus was found to have some significant structural deficiencies and did not meet the needs of patient treatment as it is known today. The intention of the building project was to provide modern, safe, efficient buildings for all patients. The cost of new construction was significantly less than attempting to remodel the existing old buildings. Some buildings used for patient treatment and housing dated back to 1903. Any remodeling of these buildings would not address certain issues related to efficiency, staff and patient safety.

The new hospital, named the George S. Mickelson Center for the Neurosciences, is located on state-owned land to the north of the south campus area. The entire campus is referred to as the Human Services Center. Some support buildings on the current site, such as the Dietary Building and the Activities Building continue to be used as a part of the new campus.

The hospital provides psychiatric diagnoses and inpatient treatment that includes psychological evaluations, recreational, occupational and educational services. It also provides special programs in the area of chemical dependency treatment, vocational assessment and training through an agreement with the Division of Rehabilitation Services located on the Center's grounds. Forensic psychiatric evaluations are completed by referral from the courts.



Aerial view of South Dakota Human Services Center North & South Campus.

Since October 1977, the Human Services Center and the Department of Psychiatry, University of South Dakota School of Medicine, have cooperated in recruitment efforts and have significantly improved both the quality and quantity of psychiatrists and other professional staff at the Human Services Center. University of South Dakota sophomore and junior medical students receive part of their medical school training at the Center, and four to eight weeks elective training is available to senior medical students. Physicians in the School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry Residency Program are required to spend part of their residency at the Human Services Center. The Center also serves as an intern training site for physical therapy, pharmacy, occupational therapy, psychology, nursing, social work and other related programs.

A State Penitentiary Trusty Program was initiated on the Human Services Center campus in fiscal year 1978. Ten penitentiary inmates were assigned to the Human Services Center to assist with farm and dairy operations. The program has proved to be successful with the maximum census being increased to 300 trusties. Of this population, 79 trusties are assigned to various departments including food services, laundry, grounds maintenance and custodial services.

The building that formerly housed the Women's Correctional Facility until mid-fiscal year 1985 was renovated and reopened in fiscal year 1986 as a maximum security penitentiary psychiatric correctional treatment unit. The 26-bed Penitentiary Correctional Treatment Unit was staffed and operated by the State Penitentiary. In fiscal year 1990, administration of this unit was shifted to the Human Services Center. The Security Treatment Unit continued to treat female inmates from the penitentiary who needed inpatient psychiatric care, provided forensic evaluations and treatment services to Human Services Center patients who required a secure treatment environment until its closure in December, 1997. Human Services Center patients needing a more secure treatment environment are now transferred to the Intensive Treatment Unit, (Cedar Two), located on the new campus.

The Human Services Center average daily inpatient census for fiscal year 2006 was 257. This compares to 260 in fiscal year 2005 and 265 in fiscal year 2004. In fiscal year 2004 Human Services Center had 2025 admissions, 1632 for psychiatric treatment and 393 for chemical dependency treatment. In fiscal year 2005, there were 2066 admissions, 1663 for psychiatric treatment and 403 for chemical dependency treatment. In fiscal year 2006 there were 2072 admissions, 1688 for psychiatric treatment and 384 for chemical dependency treatment.

The fiscal year 2007 operating budget for the Human Services Center is \$38,408,236.

South Dakota Human Services Center

PO Box 7600, Yankton, SD 57078-7600

(605) 668-3100 - Website: www.state.sd.us/dhs/mcn

South Dakota Developmental Center Redfield, South Dakota

The South Dakota Developmental Center (SDDC), a Title XIX residential intermediate care facility (ICF/MR), is a division of the Department of Human Services that provides services to people with developmental disabilities. Established by an act of the legislature in 1899, SDDC was opened for admissions in 1902. The census reached an all-time high of approximately 1200 in the mid-1960s. On December 31, 2006, SDDC's census was 159.



The facility's 90-acre campus is located on approximately 370 acres of state-owned land adjacent to the northwest city limits of Redfield, South Dakota. Environmental Services staff members provide necessary remodeling and upgrades to meet the needs of people who live at SDDC. People who live at SDDC spend the majority of their time between the 20 residential living areas, an activity center, chapel, vocational training centers, the Grace Schaefer School and a food service building. Administration and Granite office buildings, as well as Health Care Services and Environmental Services buildings, which include a powerhouse, water plant, laundry, maintenance and carpenter shops and warehouses, are also on the campus.

Mission

The mission of the South Dakota Developmental Center is to provide individualized treatment to people with developmental disabilities and challenging behaviors in a structured residential setting only when appropriate services are not available in the community and to develop supports that empower people to make appropriate life choices so they may successfully transition to the community.



Aerial view of the SDDC Campus – Fall 2004

Provision of Services

SDDC takes the Interdisciplinary (ID) Team approach to provision of services. Program development for each person begins with thorough evaluations and assessments in all areas of daily living, with recommendations being addressed by an ID Team. The ID Team, including the person supported and his/her guardian and family, determines which combination of therapies, activities, training and services are needed to enable the person to progress to his/her highest level of independence. All services are monitored and revised as needed throughout the year to continually meet the needs of the person.

SDDC's service delivery system offers a variety of treatments necessary to meet the diverse needs and abilities of each person. Based on the needs of each person, development may focus on the areas of personal care, social interaction skills, behavioral impulse control, making appropriate choices, domestic skills, etc. Depending upon the person, techniques may be utilized to enhance sensory motor skills, responses to stimuli, orientation to one's environment, etc.

There has been an increasing number of people being admitted with sexual offending issues. In response, SDDC has enhanced the skills of staff in order to be able to provide intensive treatment services for this population. Chemical dependency treatment is also available for people admitted to SDDC.

The SDDC provides a wide variety of training and vocational opportunities for people both on and off campus. Each person is assessed to ascertain personal

abilities and preferences to determine an appropriate vocational assignment. People are paid competitive wages based on a productivity rating and the baseline market standard. This assessment determines each person's prevailing hourly wage. Educational training is also offered.

Opportunities for socialization and participation in recreational activities are offered both on campus and within the community. People who live at SDDC utilize numerous community resources, including additional medical services provided by the local clinic and hospital, shopping at local retail stores, dining at area restaurants, attending local churches, viewing movies at the local theater or drive in, cheering at sporting events, attending classes provided by the Redfield Public School, or spending a sunny afternoon fishing along the banks of Turtle Creek.

Program One

Program One serves men with challenging behaviors. The overall intent of the program is to focus on increasing peoples' understanding of how their behaviors affect themselves and others, helping people understand the boundaries of appropriate behavior, and aiding people and their families in replacing negative behaviors with positive behaviors.

Program One offers specialized services for people who have been referred because of extremely challenging behaviors. Progress in treatment affords people an opportunity to move to a transitional living area as they increase their ability to make well-informed decisions and choices. Development of vocational skills and appropriate behavior in the work setting is the keystone of training in Program One.

Program Two

Program Two, also known as the Turtle Creek Youth Program, is a year round educational and residential program for youth ages 10 to 21. The program serves behaviorally challenged school-aged children and adolescents. To meet admission criteria, the youth must have a developmental disability, display behaviors that are dangerous or cause concern for the child or others, have unsuccessfully received treatment in a less restrictive environment, and be eligible for Title XIX funding. Education is provided through the Redfield Public School. Youth in the Turtle Creek program participate in athletics with other Redfield School students. The program also offers training in social skills, making good choices in life, group and individual counseling, chemical dependency and prevention, vocational and domestic skills training and recreational activities. The focus is on preparing the youth to live productive lives within a community setting.

Program Three

Program Three provides services to a wide range of people of varying ages and skill levels. Many of the people served within Program Three have multiple disabilities and/or have behavioral concerns. Program Three is housed in the Cottage complex and serves both men and women.

To encourage growth and development, people reside in an environment that promotes interaction between peers and staff. The program promotes greater self-sufficiency and self-control and encourages people to participate in all facets of their lives. People receive the assistance and supports necessary to achieve the most constructive and satisfying life possible.

Proximity locking systems have been installed on three of the Cottages to provide a safe living environment for people who may wander from their home area and for people who do not possess necessary safety skills.

Contact Information

Phone: 605-472-2400

Internet: www.state.sd.us/dhs/Redfield/page1.htm

E-mail: infosddc@dhs-rf.state.sd.us

Michael J. Fitzmaurice

South Dakota Veterans Home

Hot Springs, South Dakota

The Dakota Territorial Legislature met in February 1889. While in session, they passed a bill establishing the Dakota Soldiers' Home to be located in Hot Springs, South Dakota. The bill carried an appropriation of \$45,000 for construction. The object of the Home was to provide the care and subsistence for veterans and their wives and widows who met eligibility requirements for admission to the Home. The cornerstone of the first building was placed on November 11, 1889. This building remains in service and houses the Home's administrative offices and recreational facilities.

The State Veterans' Home grounds cover approximately 193 acres. This offers a serene setting carved out of the beautiful southern Black Hills. By preserving the old and adding conveniences of the new, a true home environment exists. The four major structures are for residents along with a central heating plant, laundry and maintenance shop.

The home offers the following services: dietician, pharmacist, physical therapist, occupational therapist, physician, chaplain, social services and extensive activities, including a tour bus and pontoon boat.





Memorial Day “Ceremonies”

The Veterans' Home has 100 assisted living beds and 52 nursing care beds. Applications for admission are made through the veteran's County or Tribal Veterans Service Officer in the county in which they claim legal residence. The Home's maintenance fees for a single veteran, widow or widower in assisted living units is 50 percent of the gross monthly income, not to exceed actual costs of care. Married couples who are Home members pay 55 percent of the combined gross monthly income. Single members pay 70 percent of the gross monthly income for care in the nursing care units. An assisted living resident retains a minimum income of \$175. Members in the nursing care unit retain a minimum income of \$150 per month, and married couples retain a minimum of \$225.

On October 3, 1998, the Home was renamed the Michael J. Fitzmaurice South Dakota Veterans Home in honor of a Vietnam War Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.



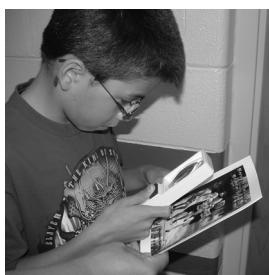
Michael J. Fitzmaurice Metal of Honor Monument



South Dakota School for the Blind and Visually Impaired

Aberdeen, South Dakota

For over one hundred years the South Dakota School for the Blind and Visually Impaired has provided educational services and programs to students, parents, and local school districts in South Dakota.



Certified Low Vision Therapists teach students to use magnification and control lighting.

From the very beginning, the emphasis of instruction was to provide students with vision loss an equal opportunity for an education. In addition to academics, students are taught the skills that help them be successful at work, at home, and in the community.

Today, the SDSBVI serves students in local schools statewide as well as offering a K-21 educational program on the campus in Aberdeen. As the vision specialists for the state, SDSBVI personnel do evaluations, provide books, classroom materials, conduct awareness and training programs, and provide consultation in areas ranging from preschool intervention to technology and transition.

The South Dakota School for the Blind was opened on March 1, 1900 in Gary, South Dakota, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Charities and Corrections. On July 1, 1945 the school was placed under the governance of the South Dakota Board of Regents. In 1959, the Legislature appropriated funds for construction of a new school in Aberdeen near Northern State University. Classes began in the new building on September 18, 1961. The name of the school was changed in 1970 to the South Dakota School for the Visually Handicapped. In 1979, the mission of the school was expanded to include “deaf-blind” students as well as those who were blind or visually impaired. On July 1, 1999 the school’s name was changed to the South Dakota School for the Blind and Visually Impaired (SDSBVI).

The school is accredited by the State of South Dakota and is in compliance with state and federal laws and regulations governing special education. The National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped has accredited the school since 1980. In 1994, the SDSBVI became the first school in the state to be accredited by the North Central Association in the Special Function Schools category.

On Campus Program

The South Dakota School for the Blind and Visually Impaired provides an academic program for students from kindergarten through high school. In addition to the subjects normally taught in public schools, special emphasis is given to adapting teaching materials and methods to meet the unique needs of blind learners. For students who require services through age 21, an individualized transition program is provided.



Assistive Technology is used to provide tactile access to a schedule.

Teaching the Expanded Core Curriculum of blindness skills is particularly important. Braille, orientation and mobility, daily living skills, low vision utilization, assistive technology, social skills, recreation, and career awareness are a regular part of this expanded curriculum. Certified Teachers of the Visually Impaired and residential staff members have extensive experience teaching the skills of blindness. Certified Orientation and Mobility Specialists® teach students to travel safely and independently. Certified Low Vision Therapists® teach students to use magnification and lighting to maximize remaining vision.

Older students spend time living in on-campus apartments to perfect their skills of independence. A completely individualized education program (IEP) is designed annually for each student. Parents, students, our vision specialists, and local school district representatives are all involved in this process.

The SDSBVI places strong emphasis on involvement in the wider community. The school works with the Aberdeen public and parochial schools to have students take classes with their sighted peers. In addition, the Hub Area Multi-District Vocational Center, Aberdeen Adjustment Training Center, and Northern State University have provided opportunities for expanded educational opportunities. Community based education, recreation, and employment experiences help students to acquire skills that will last a lifetime.



Students participate in a variety of extracurricular activities.

During June and July, enrolled students can continue their programs to prevent regression of skills. Students from public school programs can use this time to work on the specialized skills in the Expanded Core Curriculum, which may not be available during the regular school year in their local districts.

Outreach Program

The SDSBVI provides service to blind, visually impaired, and deaf-blind students statewide through evaluation, consultation, staff development, and shared resources.

Multidisciplinary Evaluations conducted by the SDSBVI staff are available for students enrolled in public school programs at no cost. The team of vision specialists evaluates the child's strengths and needs and makes specific educational recommendations for their educational program.

Outreach Vision Consultants travel the entire state to work with parents and school district personnel. They provide information on appropriate teaching methods and classroom adaptations, loan equipment and teaching materials, provide training for students and staff, and generally serve as a support for parents and teachers.

The *Transition Specialist* works with students, parents, local schools, and adult service providers (especially Service to the Blind and Visually Impaired) to develop realistic post high school plans and ensure that the student has the experiences needed to prepare them for further education, vocational training or employment.



Independent travel is an important skill.

SDSBVI personnel provide staff development and community presentations on a variety of topics related to blindness. Increasing public awareness of vision loss and the employment potential of blind people is part of our mission. Cooperative efforts with Northern State University have made it possible to develop on-line courses for teachers and paraprofessionals that can be accessed on the Internet. The NSU courses can lead to endorsements through the Department of Education.

The SDSBVI professional library collection and specialized materials are available for interlibrary loan. The collection may be accessed on the SDLN.

Any student, under the age of 21 who has a vision loss that makes it difficult or impossible for him or her to carry on satisfactory classwork, is eligible for services from the SDSBVI. The services provided are determined by the individual child's needs and may include evaluation, consultation services, or placement at the school in Aberdeen. The SDSBVI serves day students and has a residential program for students who do not live within easy driving distance. All services provided by the South Dakota School for the Blind and Visually Impaired are without charge to local schools or parents. Out-of-state students can be served on a tuition basis.



Learning to do daily tasks starts early.

We encourage you to visit the school when you are in Aberdeen. We would be happy to give you a tour and talk about our services.

Toll-Free Number: 1-888-275-3814

Internet Home Page:

<http://sdsbvi.northern.edu>



South Dakota State Fair

Huron, South Dakota

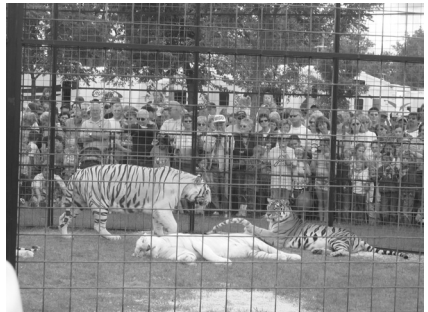
The origin of the South Dakota State Fair, the front ranking state exposition, was an act of the Territorial Legislature in 1885. This act created the Board of Agriculture for the purpose of “forwarding agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing and the domestic arts.” The fair traveled to various communities within the state for a number of years and finally found a permanent home in Huron in 1905 when the Central and North Western Railway Company deeded 85 acres to the state of South Dakota for the purpose of establishing the State Fairgrounds. To the original tract of land, 66 more acres were added in 1912 and 19 acres west of Lincoln Avenue bringing the total to 170 acres.



The South Dakota State Fairgrounds is an extremely versatile property. It is the home of South Dakota’s “premiere” family and agricultural event of the year, the South Dakota State Fair, and hosts interim events throughout the remainder of the year. The State Fair in 2006 reduced the fair days from an eight day run to a five day run. The

change was extremely successful, with more people attending on a daily basis than in years past and with vendor sales up considerably.

In 2004 the fair changed from July to September. With schools in session during the fair, the fair staff decided they wanted to be part of helping education, providing something unique and educational for students. The State Fair met with educators for ideas on creating and implementing an Education Program for the fair. This program has been very successful, bringing over 1,000 students to the grounds each year from the schools. The Fair tries to provide educational shows and exhibits that many of the schools and districts may not be able to afford. We have had



such displays as the NASA Space Trailer, Science on the Move, Mammoth Site, and Ag in the Classroom. Shows such as the Marcan Tigers of India, Kachunga the Alligator, and the Live Shark Encounter give students the opportunity to see and learn about some very unique animals.

With 90 buildings on the grounds, 1256 campground sites, park areas, grandstand facilities, and parking, event possibilities are unlimited. The fairgrounds is capable of hosting events such as rodeos, livestock shows, cutting and reining, barrel racing, craft and novelty shows, auctions, Christmas shows and activities, art shows, conferences, school and family reunions, car and bike shows –almost any event imaginable.

The South Dakota State Fair is under the Department of Agriculture, specifically the Secretary of Agriculture. The State Fair Commission is created within that department and acts in an advisory capacity to the Secretary of Agriculture. The commission may consist of up to thirteen members appointed by and serving at the pleasure of the Governor.

Seven of the members may be appointed at large; an additional six members may be appointed from each of the following: 4-H Clubs of South Dakota, a resident of the city of Huron, a resident of Beadle County, a vendor, an exhibitor, and an employee of the South Dakota State University. Not all of the members may be of the same political party.



The promotion of agricultural, industrial and youth activities continue to be the primary mission of the fair. The fair is a stimulus for all area of commerce as the “showcase” for South Dakota businesses. The fair also continues to be one of the last truly “agricultural” fairs in the nation.

The annual state fair begins the Thursday prior to Labor Day and ends on Labor Day, running for five days. The state fair administration office is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 – 5:00 pm, closed on holidays. They can be contacted by phone at 605-353-7340, by email at susan.hayward@state.sd.us, by mail at 890 3rd Street SW, Huron, SD, 57350 or through the website www.sdstatefair.com.

State Treatment and Rehabilitation Academy

Custer, South Dakota

The State Treatment and Rehabilitation Academy (STAR Academy) for juveniles is located in the former South Dakota Developmental Center, approximately four-and-a-half miles south of Custer, SD on Highway 385.

The youth that are served by the STAR Academy have all been placed in the custody of the DOC by the court system. Both delinquent children and Children in Need of Supervision may be placed at the STAR Academy at the direction of the Director of Classification. Children in Need of Supervision must also be reviewed by a state level review team comprised of representatives from the Department of Social Services, Department of Human Services, Department of Education, Unified Judicial System and the Department of Corrections.

Programs for male juveniles located on the campus are the General Patrick Henry Brady Academy, two units of the Youth Challenge Center and the Admissions, Safety and Control Center. Two programs for girls, Q.U.E.S.T. and E.X.C.E.L., are also part of the STAR Academy. The girls programs are located in Custer State Park at the site of the former Youth Forestry Camp and are licensed as group care centers with the Department of Social Services.

STAR Academy operates an accredited middle and high school known as STAR Evergreen High School. Students in the six STAR Academy programs are enrolled in the four academic areas of study; i.e., social studies, math, language arts and science. Student transcripts are evaluated upon their entry to STAR and placed in the academic course that the student needs towards a high school diploma. In addition, students who are housed in STAR programs lasting longer than four months may also enroll in courses such as art, pottery, guitar, welding, building trades, computer applications, Workforce Investment Act, physical education and life skills. The average student in a four month program earn an average of 3.5 semester credits which are transferred to their home school. STAR Evergreen High School issues high school diplomas if the student is unable to graduate from their home school due to the last semester enrollment rule as a senior. Students may work to earn a GED during their stay if they are significantly behind in their coursework towards a high school diploma. For example, a student who is seventeen or eighteen years of age and has completed the 7th, 8th or 9th grade may be a suitable candidate to earn the GED. The Rapid City Career Learning Center is the examiner for the GED at STAR Academy. Special education services per IDEA regulations are provided to STAR students.

Admissions, Safety and Control Center

Statistics:	
Population as of January 31, 2007:	
Admissions, Safety and Control Center	19

The Admissions, Safety and Control Center is the first step in the behavior modification process of the STAR Academy. It is here that newly adjudicated and re-committed youth come to receive a medical, mental health, chemical dependency, educational, social skills, and behavioral assessment to determine the best possible DOC program. While in the Admissions, Safety and Control Center, youth begin a physical fitness program, educational classes, group counseling, life-skills classes, and work on laundry/kitchen details. Also, they begin self-discipline, self-accountability, and self-betterment through a daily regimented schedule and gain helpful information on teamwork and proper authority responses.

Each new youth to the Admissions, Safety and Control Center receives a medical physical and assessment. Medical staff will then dictate to the staff the current status of the youth, medications, special medical needs, and limitations. A full time psychologist and other mental health professionals address mental health concerns (depression, suicidal ideations). Chemical dependency concerns are handled through the ADEPT staff here on campus. Each youth receives a chemical dependency evaluation within 14 days of arrival.

The average length of stay in the Admissions, Safety and Control Center is 19 days. Some will stay a shorter length due to the date they arrived. Some will be held back an extra month for reasons of physical fitness, mental stability or behavior.



Exterior of the STAR Academy Administrative offices.

General Patrick Henry Brady Academy

Statistics:
Population as of January 31, 2007:
Brady Academy 60

The Patrick H. Brady Academy program is designed to improve the quality of life for young men through a short-term comprehensive approach that includes counseling, education, life skills development, substance abuse services and positive role modeling for participants. The Brady Academy utilizes a highly structured lifestyle to deliver these services.



Youth assigned to the Brady Academy marching in formation

A typical stay at Brady Academy will vary and may be up to four months, depending on the individual assessed needs and abilities of the youth. The program involves the students participating in counseling, life-skills development, educational classes, physical activity, learning structure and self-discipline. Each student will progress through a series of stages comprising elements necessary to successfully complete the Brady Academy. Students in all phases are in required to participate in educational services and counseling sessions throughout their stay in Brady Academy.

Each student is placed on an Individual Treatment Plan within 30 days of entering the program. The student, parents, guardians, JCA and counselor are all involved in identifying strengths and needs of each student. Each plan consists of goals and objectives for the student to address during their placement. Specific time frames are established to allow students to measure their progress against the established plan.

The Brady Academy is located behind the main administration building on the STAR Academy campus, and is comprised of two 24-bed units. Each living area is designed in a dormitory style, housing up to 24 young men between the ages of 14 and 18.

E.X.C.E.L. Program

Statistics:	
Population as of January 31, 2007:	
E.X.C.E.L. Program	20

The E.X.C.E.L. program is designed to improve the quality of life for female offenders through a short-term comprehensive wellness approach that includes counseling, education, life skills development and positive role modeling for participants. Wellness includes the following six areas: Intellectual, Social, Spiritual, Occupational, Emotional and Physical.



The exterior of the EXCEL program located in Custer State Park

E.X.C.E.L. is licensed as a Group Care facility in accordance with all regulations established by the State of South Dakota, the Department of Social Services and Federal regulations. The designation allows the DOC to utilize multiple treatment strategies to effectively serve the girls in the program as well as provides additional measures for quality control and evaluation.

A typical stay at E.X.C.E.L. will be four months and involves the girls participating in counseling, life-skills development, educational classes, physical activity, learning structure and self-discipline.

Each girl is placed on an Individual Treatment Plan within 30 days of entering the program. The student, parents, guardians, JCA and counselor are all involved in identifying strengths and needs of each student. Each plan consists of goals and objectives for the student to address during their placement. Specific time frames are established to allow students to measure their progress against the established plan.

The campus itself is set in Camp I of what was originally the Nils A. Boe Youth Forestry Camp in Custer State Park. The living area is designed in a dormitory style housing 24 girls between the ages of 14 and 17.

Q.U.E.S.T. Program

Statistics:

Population as of January 31, 2007:

Q.U.E.S.T. Program 24

The Q.U.E.S.T. program is designed to improve the quality of life for female offenders through counseling, treatment and education.

Q.U.E.S.T. serves girls that have in many cases been physically or sexually abused or have significant chemical dependency issues requiring a level of treatment that is generally not available within a community setting. The girls are generally Low to Medium Risk and are primarily non-violent offenders. Any girl that fails to abide by the rules of the program may be dismissed from the program and placed in a different environment consistent with their correctional and treatment needs.

Q.U.E.S.T. is licensed as a Group Care facility in accordance with all regulations established by the State of South Dakota, the Department of Social Services and Federal regulations.

A typical stay at Q.U.E.S.T. will be 6 to 9 months and involves the girls participating in counseling, life skills development, educational classes, physical activity, learning structure and self discipline.



Exterior view of the QUEST program
for girls in Custer State Park.

Each girl is placed on an Individual Treatment Plan within 30 days of entering the program. The student, parents, guardians, JCA and counselor are all involved in identifying strengths and needs of each student. Each plan consists of goals and objectives for the student to address during their placement. Specific time frames are established to allow students to measure their progress against the established plan.

The campus itself is set in Camp II of what was originally the Nils A. Boe Youth Forestry Camp in Custer State Park. The living area is designed in a dormitory style housing 24 girls between the ages of 14 and 17.

The Living Center

The Living Center program is designed to improve the quality of life for young men through a comprehensive approach that includes counseling, education, life skills development, substance abuse services, vocational training and positive role modeling for participants.

Statistics:	
Population as of January 31, 2007:	
Living Center	16
Youth Challenge Center	29

A typical stay at the Living Center will be 6 to 9 months and involves the students participating in counseling, life-skills development, educational classes, vocational education, substance abuse treatment, wellness activity, and self-discovery. Each student will progress through a level system necessary to successfully complete the Living Center. Each level has privileges and restrictions consistent with the students' progress, behaviors, and classification. Students are required to participate in educational services and counseling sessions throughout their stay in the Living Center.

Youth in the Living Center may be assigned to a vocational education class, such as building trades, welding, drafting, and computer science or business education.

They also have far greater access to the community than other STAR youth. Many students in the LC are employed by, and supervised by, private and non-profit employers in the area. Students continue to attend afternoon education classes in our school, or in some cases may attend public school in Custer.



**Living Center students working in
Custer State Park.**

The students that attend public school can attend and/or participate in extra curricular activities and they wear their own clothing when they are off of the campus. Students in the LC also are taught independent living skills, attend AA meetings in Custer and participate in chemical dependency aftercare meetings. These program components are to aid in the transition when a youth is released from the program. LC students are also able to participate in overnight camping trips, many other activities in the community and attend community church services.

New students are generally Low to Medium Risk and are primarily non-violent offenders. All students served at the Living Center have been diagnosed as needing treatment for substance abuse. Any student that fails to abide by the rules of the program may be dismissed from the program and placed in a different environment consistent with their correctional and treatment needs.

Vocational Education courses offered to Living Center Students includes welding, building trades and business skills. Students will participate in educational courses to develop the skills and safety procedures necessary to be successful in the work environment. Students will then have the opportunity to demonstrate their skills through building houses, using personal computers and making other projects on campus.

The Living Center program is located on the second floor of the STAR Academy Administration building. Students sleep in dormitory fashion with up to 36 students in the program at any time.

Youth Challenge Center

The Youth Challenge Center program is designed to improve the quality of life for young men through a comprehensive approach that includes counseling, education, life skills development, substance abuse services, vocational training and positive role modeling for participants.

A typical stay at Youth Challenge Center will be 6 to 9 months and involves the students participating in counseling, life-skills development, educational classes, vocational education, substance abuse treatment, wellness activity, and self-discovery. Each student will progress through a level system necessary to successfully complete the Youth Challenge Center. Each level has privileges and restrictions consistent with the students' progress, behaviors, and classification. Students are required to participate in educational services and counseling sessions throughout their stay in Youth Challenge Center.

Vocational Education courses offered to Youth Challenge Center students includes welding, building trades and business skills. Students participate in educational courses to develop the skills and safety procedures necessary to be successful in the work environment. Students will then have the opportunity to demonstrate their skills through building houses, using personal computers and making other projects. The Youth Challenge Center program is comprised of two 24-bed units which are located on the second and third floors of the STAR Academy Administration building. Students sleep in dormitory fashion with up to 24 students in each program at any time.

Performance Based Standards Project

The Department of Corrections Juvenile Division participates in the Performance based Standards (PbS) Project administered by the Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators (CJCA). All six STAR Academy participate in the PbS project, and have integrated into the project the community-based juvenile corrections agents in regards to reintegration standards.

The PbS project ensures quality care in its facilities as it pertains to conditions of confinement and as it relates to reintegration standards for youth transitioning back to the community.

The main goals of the PbS Project are to:

- Develop a set of standards that individual facilities should strive to meet.
- Create tools to help facilities attain these goals through regular self-assessment and self-improvement.
- Allow facilities to evaluate their performance over time and in comparison to other facilities nationwide.
- Promote effective practices and help facilities support each other.

Twice each year, site coordinators at each program gather data, including:

- An Administrative report that assesses daily population and human resource data such as staff misconduct.
- File reviews of all juveniles who were released to aftercare during the month of data collection.
- Direct interview with 30 juveniles and 30 direct care staff from each facility. These individuals are randomly selected by CJCA from a list of all juveniles and direct care staff currently at each facility.
- Review of all incident reports that occur in all participating facilities during the month of data collection.
- Collection of Reintegration information provided by each juvenile's JCA (Juvenile Correction Agent).

The data collected is included in an annual report to the Governor and Legislature. This report provides a summary of each program and their performance as it relates to the outcome measures. It also shows the graph reports of each program performance and how it compares to the other facility sites that participate in the project.

West Farm Sioux Falls, South Dakota

The West Farm is a juvenile transitional care facility located approximately seven miles west of Sioux Falls for boys age 14-17 who have completed correctional placement and are transitioning back into the community to work, secondary or post-secondary education, independent living or the military.

The West Farm was originally a working farm for the South Dakota State Penitentiary. The prison farming operation ceased in 1997. The state converted the buildings into a juvenile transitional care facility that opened in 1998.



Living area at West Farm

Volunteers of America, Dakotas, a nonprofit organization based in Sioux Falls, operates the program as a licensed Group Care Center through a contract with the state of South Dakota.

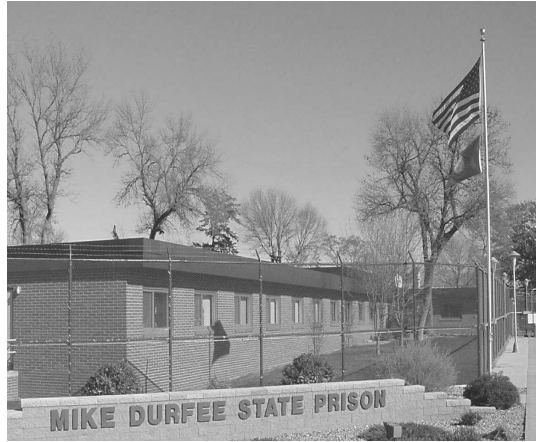
Volunteers of America focuses on providing:

- Residential services with a home-like environment with 24-hour supervision, guidance and transportation services.
- Treatment services to address issues such as education, mental health, behavior, employment, chemical dependency and vocational.
- Case management services, individual, group and family counseling.
- A motivational point system to assist the youth in making positive steps toward mastering the identified treatment goals.
- The Social Learning Theory to guide the process, while also addressing appropriate social skills.
- On-site Psychiatric, psychological, chemical dependency and medical services provided by a pediatrician and registered nurse
- Education services where the youth attend school within the Sioux Falls Public or West Central School District. GED services are also available through the Career Learning Center at Volunteers of America.

The buildings at the West Farm are state property, but through a lease arrangement with VOA-Dakotas, maintenance of the facility is a shared responsibility.

Mike Durfee State Prison Springfield, South Dakota

The Mike Durfee State Prison is located on the former campus of the University of South Dakota at Springfield (USD/S). The 1984 Legislature closed USD/S and authorized the Board of Charities and Corrections to establish the correctional facility. The Springfield State Prison opened in December 1984 when the female inmates from the Women's Correctional Facility in Yankton were transferred to the new institution in Springfield. Male inmates began transferring to the facility in January 1985.



Mike Durfee State Prison

The state's female inmate population was housed in Springfield until the opening of the South Dakota Women's Prison in Pierre in September of 1997.

On September 10, 1999 the prison was renamed in honor of Mike Durfee, Deputy Secretary of the South Dakota Department of Corrections. Durfee died of cancer in January 2000.

The Mike Durfee State Prison is under the direction of Warden Bob Dooley.

Facility

The design of the Durfee State Prison facility continues to provide a campus-type atmosphere. Buildings that once were college dormitories are now used to house inmates. Old classrooms are used for education classes.



Exterior view of the Yankton
Minimum Unit.

A minimum security unit known as the Yankton Trusty Unit is located in the Pierce Building on the grounds of the Human Services Center near Yankton, South Dakota. Another minimum security unit is located in Rapid City.

Assignments

Inmates housed at Springfield must have reached medium security status and have a good disciplinary and institutional record in order to transfer to Springfield. Male inmates cannot be sentenced directly to the Durfee State Prison.

Vocational Education

The Durfee State Prison emphasizes job skills and job-seeking skills in an effort to help each inmate return to society with a realistic potential to become responsible, self-reliant and taxpaying citizens. Inmates are expected to maintain a full schedule of vocational, academic and program classes, as well as an institutional job assignment. The facility maintains several vocational education programs such as Construction Technology, Auto Body, Landscape/Horticulture, Machine Tool and Welding.

Work Assignments

The Department of Agriculture, Forestry Division, utilizes inmate labor to build and renovate surplus vehicles for distribution across the state. The Department of Education and Cultural Affairs has staffed several positions at the prison since 1985. Inmates working at this site copy newspapers and other county and state records on microfilm for the state archives.

The construction vocational program under the Housing Development Authority is devoted to the building of houses for the Governor's Affordable Senior Housing Program.

The Building Maintenance program is using inmates assigned to this site to construct facilities, cabins and boat docks for the Game Fish and Parks Department. They also do cabinetry for area school districts and various projects at the prison.

Inmates, under staff supervision, provide the bulk of services for the institution including the maintenance and repair of buildings, vehicles and grounds, food preparation and service and clerical assistance.

Programs

Inmates are offered literacy, Adult Basic Education and General Educational Development (GED) classes. Treatment is offered for chemical dependency and for sex offenders.

Statistics

Population as of January 31, 2007

Mike Durfee State Prison	1,041
Yankton Minimum Unit	260

South Dakota Women's Prison

Pierre, South Dakota

The South Dakota Women's Prison is located in the Solem Public Safety Center in Pierre, South Dakota.

In 1995, legislation was introduced that authorized the construction of a new prison for women. Before that time, female inmates were housed at the Springfield State Prison.

Dwane Russell is the Warden of the South Dakota Women's Prison.

Facility

The Solem Public Safety Center is a unique facility that houses not only the South Dakota Women's Prison, but also the Department of Corrections central office, the Pierre Police Department, Hughes County Sheriff's Office, a state Highway Patrol station and the office of state Division of Criminal Investigation agents.

The South Dakota Women's Prison portion of the facility constitutes the majority of the 78,000 square foot building.



Outside and inside the Parents and Children Together House at the South Dakota Women's Prison in Pierre.

The South Dakota Women's Prison opened and was dedicated on October 23, 1997. A trusty unit opened in 2001 with the capacity for 96 beds.

The facility also includes a six-bedroom house used for the Parents And Children Together (P.A.C.T.) program. The primary goal of the P.A.C.T. program is to enable the incarcerated mother to have her minor children with her in prison for a weekend visit once each month, in addition to the regular visiting hours.

South Dakota State Penitentiary Sioux Falls, South Dakota

The South Dakota State Penitentiary is located in northern Sioux Falls, occupying approximately 30 acres. First constructed as a territorial prison in 1881, it became the South Dakota State Penitentiary when South Dakota was granted statehood in 1889. Though much of the original buildings remain, numerous structural changes have occurred over the years.



A view of the West Hall cellblock (left) and the Old Warden's House (right) now used for parole offices.

The Warden of the Penitentiary is Doug Weber.



Exterior view of the Redfield Minimum Unit.

Facility

The main penitentiary facility contains three housing units. Inmates were housed at the G. Norton Jameson Annex beginning in February 1993. With a 2005 addition, the Jameson Annex contains three housing units within a secure perimeter and a minimum-security unit located outside the perimeter fence.

A minimum-security unit, the Redfield Minimum Unit, is located in Redfield, South Dakota.

Mission

The primary mission of the South Dakota State Penitentiary is to protect the citizens of the state by providing a safe and secure environment, by providing rehabilitation programs, and by operating in a professional and businesslike manner.

Assignments

Inmates are assigned to units within the Penitentiary and Jameson Annex according to criteria designed to rate the inmate's current needs, past record, present sentence and institutional behavior. Each housing unit has a unit team consisting of a unit manager, case manager, and correctional counselor. This staff serves as the resource persons for the inmate. The unit staff is responsible for all casework on each individual inmate as well as day-to-day management of the unit.

Inmate Employment

Inmate employment within the Penitentiary falls into two basic categories: Institutional Support and Prison Industries. Institutional support includes those employed in the kitchen, as clerks for various departments, as cell hall orderlies, and those working in the maintenance department. Prison Industries consists of several different industries: upholstery, printing, sign, decal, book bindery, braille unit, license plates, carpentry, machine shop, garments and data entry.



The cellblock area of the Jameson Annex to the South Dakota State Penitentiary.

All but the garment and data entry work is done at the Penitentiary. Most of the work is done for government agencies.

Inmates assigned to Unit C of the Jameson Annex work outside the walls for various community organizations and on approved work release assignments.

Programs

Inmates are offered literacy, Adult Basic Education and General Educational Development (GED) classes. Treatment is offered for chemical dependency and for sex offenders.

Statistics

Population: As of January 31, 2007

Penitentiary	706
Jameson Annex	747
Redfield Trusty Unit	101

George S. Mickelson Criminal Justice Center Pierre, South Dakota



The George S. Mickelson Criminal justice Center was completed December 2005. The building has 153,000 square feet encompassing 320 rooms.

Office of Attorney General



The Office of Attorney General is responsible for the provision of legal services to the State. The Office is comprised of three primary divisions, Legal Services, Criminal Investigation and Law Enforcement Training. It is the smallest Attorney General's Office in the United States.

Division of Legal Services

Legal counsel and litigation services to the State are provided by the Appellate, Natural Resources, Litigation, Drug Prosecution, Consumer Protection, and Medicaid Fraud Control sub-divisions of the Division of Legal Services. Some litigation and projects are conducted on an inter-divisional basis. In addition, the Legal Services Division manages the Drug Grant Program and the State Crime Statistics Analysis Center.

Appellate Division

The Appellate Division is responsible for representing the State in all criminal appeals and habeas corpus proceedings, and for providing legal advice to many state agencies, boards and commissions.

Environment and Natural Resources Division

In addition to providing specialized legal counsel to state agencies in environmental, agricultural, financial, Indian law, and natural resource matters, the Division also handles other complex civil litigation, including challenges to the constitutionality of state laws, abortion-related litigation, and enforcement of the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement.

Litigation Division

The Litigation Division is primarily responsible for prosecuting criminal cases throughout the state. Cases are generated in three ways. Local state's attorneys often seek assistance with major felonies. In addition, the Division investigates and initiates its own criminal prosecutions in conjunction with the Division of Criminal Investigation. Finally, the Litigation Division has assumed responsibility for prosecuting criminal offenses committed inside the South Dakota State Penitentiary at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Drug Prosecution Unit

Methamphetamine dominates the type of controlled substance prosecutions. The Unit assists with violent crime prosecutions, mainly those occurring in the state penitentiary.

Statistics:

In 2005, the Appellate Division submitted 150 briefs or habeas answers and was responsible for the appellate litigation of 4 death penalty cases.

Oral Arguments:

15 Cases – S.D. Supreme Court

8 Cases – U.S. District Court

3 Cases - Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals

Statistics:

In FY 2005, the Drug Prosecution Unit:

- **Managed and prosecuted 242 criminal cases plus 57 probation violation and sentence modification cases.**
- **The Unit also handled 198 forfeiture cases.**

Consumer Protection Division

The Division of Consumer Protection protects consumers and the legitimate business community by investigating, mediating and litigating cases of consumer fraud or misrepresentation. The Division enforces a number of consumer laws designed to protect the public, including the Deceptive Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Act and statutes relating to buying clubs, telephone solicitation, telemarketing, and sweepstakes. The Division also advises consumers of their basic rights relating to consumer laws and distributes consumer educational materials; assists in the preparation of consumer protection legislation; and participates in multi-state actions with other state and federal consumer protection agencies. In addition, the Division informs consumers of the complaints that might be on file against a company or common scams and responds to issues involving door-to-door sales; advertising; paid solicitors; new and used vehicle purchases, titles, and repairs; senior citizen rights; landlord/tenant relations; federal credit laws; mail order rules; warranties and guarantees; charitable solicitations; home repair and construction; employment scams and other areas dealing with retail purchases.

Statistics:**In 2005, the Consumer Protection Division:**

- **Recovered \$11,578,650.81 for consumers.**
- **Received approximately 21,000 phone calls.**
- **Opened 2,923 case files and closed 2,999.**

Medicaid Fraud Control Unit

The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit (MFCU) is charged with the investigation and prosecution of cases involving the administration of the Medicaid program, fraud in the provision of medical assistance, and fraudulent activities of providers enrolled in the system.

The MFCU also reviews and prosecutes cases of patient abuse and neglect in health care facilities receiving Medicaid funding. In conducting the investigation, the MFCU identifies overpayments made by the program. Once an overpayment is identified, the MFCU will attempt to collect such overpayment by civil or criminal action.

Statistics:**In 2005, the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit:**

- **Opened 10 cases and reviewed over 319 complaints.**
- **In total, the Unit recovered \$583,471.20.**

Division of Criminal Investigation



The Division of Criminal Investigation is a law enforcement agency operating under the direction of the South Dakota Attorney General.

The men and women of the Division of Criminal Investigation are tasked with a wide variety of law enforcement functions:

- Identification Section
- Forensic Laboratory
- Law Enforcement Training
- Criminal Statistical Analysis Center
- Intelligence Unit
- Special Agents Criminal Investigations
- HIDTA Program
- Drug Task Force
- Missing Persons Section
- SDICAC Task Force
- Amber Alert
- Cold Case Unit
- Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Program
- Grants Administration

Established in 1941, the DCI enjoys a tradition of professionalism and committed service to the people of South Dakota.

Identification Section

The Identification Section serves as the central repository for criminal history and has the following responsibilities:

- Computerize Criminal Histories
- Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS)
- Midwest Automated Fingerprint Identification Network (MAFIN)
- State Sex Offender Registry

Statistics:

In 2005, the Identification Section:

- **Maintained the criminal records of 205,418 subjects.**
- **Processed 27,511 arrests.**
- **Conducted 14,000+ applicant background checks.**
- **Maintained records of 1,997 registered sex offenders living in South Dakota.**

Forensic Laboratory



The South Dakota Forensic Laboratory (SDFL) is dedicated to providing forensic science services to law enforcement and judicial systems of South Dakota.

Responsibilities and specialties:

- Computer Examinations
- Fingerprint – AFIS Functions
- Shoeprints
- Tireprints
- Firearms - NIBIN Capabilities
- Toolmarks
- Serial Number Restoration
- Autolamp Examinations
- Serology / DNA-CODIS
- Trace Microscopy



DNA Screening Area – this area is where evidence is screened for biological material to determine if it is suitable for DNA testing.

The South Dakota Forensic Laboratory and staff continually strive to ensure the quality and reliability of laboratory findings through the use of established methods and procedures.

Statistics:

In 2005, the SDFL:

- Received 346 felony cases.
- Assigned 584 forensic lab examinations to 3,789 submitted items.
- Conducted 31,705 examinations on 16,415 items.
- Completed 451 lab examination reports.
- Received 61 court subpoenas and made 23 court appearances.
- Entered 46 firearms into the National Ballistics Information Network (NIBIN).
- Received and entered 3,891 buccal swab samples into the S.D. Convicted Offenders DNA database.
- DNA profiles of 3,330 convicted offenders were entered into CODIS (S.D. Combined DNA Index System).

Law Enforcement Training



The Law Enforcement Training (LET) Division provides basic training and advanced training to all South Dakota law enforcement officers

at the training academy in Pierre and throughout the State of South Dakota.

Statistics:

In FY 2005, Law Enforcement Training:

- 7,248 students received training.
- 126 officers were certified.
- 53 telecommunicators were certified.

Law enforcement dispatchers from across South Dakota attend 911 dispatch training at the academy. Officers assigned to D.A.R.E Programs (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) also receive training.

Criminal Statistical Analysis Center (SAC)

The SAC functions as the South Dakota clearinghouse for criminal justice data. The SAC collects and analyzes crime data which is used in statistical reports for federal, state, and local governments.

The unit also serves as a resource for media, students, academicians, and others researching criminal justice trends

and issues. The SAC maintains a wide variety of databases for statistical purposes. The Uniform Crime Report, National Incident-Based Reporting System, Criminal History, Unified Judicial System court data, Police and Sheriff Management Information, and Hate Crimes are programs under SAC purview.

Intelligence Unit

The DCI operates a Criminal Intelligence Unit that assists local, state, and federal governments by collecting, analyzing, and disseminating criminal intelligence information to support criminal investigations.

The Intelligence Unit:

- Manages the LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Database)
- Liaison for federal services (Interpol, Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, El Paso Intelligence Center, Violent Criminal Apprehension Program, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children)
- Provides Accurate Data to Police Planners, Analysts, and Investigators

Special Agents Criminal Investigations

Special Agents for the Division of Criminal Investigation investigate crimes, process crime scenes, and assist law enforcement agencies with criminal investigations across South Dakota and the United States. Agents may specialize in certain criminal investigations and attain an expert status.

Typical criminal investigations may include rape, assault, robbery, child abuse, white collar, computer crime, illegal drug crimes, and sometimes homicide.

High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Program (HIDTA Program)

South Dakota was designated in 1996 as part of the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) which target methamphetamine producers and sellers. In 2000, the program expanded to include all drugs. Trained DCI teams can respond to clandestine labs in South

Dakota and are equipped to handle emergencies. Participants in the HIDTA program qualify for federal funding and assistance in fighting illegal drug manufacturing and distribution.

Statistics:

In 2005, HIDTA:

- Reported 17 clandestine methamphetamine lab incidents.
- HIDTA/methamphetamine arrests totaled 724.

Drug Task Force



The Task Force on Drugs serves as the administration agency for federal grant monies from the Department of Justice.



The state strategy is to increase manpower and other resources to combat violent crime and illegal drugs; provide for treatment programs; provide for employment skills; and address criminal justice issues for minorities. Other objectives include multi-jurisdictional participation in drug task forces; prosecution support; forensic lab DNA project; and training for law enforcement.

Missing Persons

The South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation hosts a missing person website:

<http://dci.sd.gov/administration/missingpersons.htm>

South Dakota Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC)

The Division of Criminal Investigation has a unit of investigators who specialize in computer crimes and exploitation crimes against children. The mission of this unit is to provide public education about computer crimes, conduct investigation, provide training to law enforcement, and perform detailed criminal investigation on computers and storage media.

Amber Alert

Amber Alert is a notification system designed to engage the public for assistance should a child be abducted. The Division of Criminal Investigation administers the state Amber Alert.

<http://www.state.sd.us/amberalert/>

Cold Case Unit

The Cold Case Unit solves old homicides and suspicious missing persons cases. This Unit uses new technology to look at old cases which is an integral part of cold case investigations.

Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Program

Most of the vehicles seized were used in the transportation and distribution of controlled substances/marijuana. Most of the vehicles are sold back to the owner. If they are not purchased initially by the owner, they are sold at State auction. The monies collected is deposited into the Drug Control Fund.

Grants Administration

This office serves as the administering entity of federal grant monies primarily from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Statistics:

In 2005, ICAC:

- 2,100 exams were performed on 381 items.
- 5,606,296 image files were viewed.
- 107 reports were completed.



The Computer Classroom is one of three Amber Alert call centers in South Dakota.

Statistics:

In 2005, the Asset Seizure and Forfeiture Program:

- 94 vehicles were seized.
- 37 vehicles were auctioned generating \$111,265.65 of revenue.

Emergency Operations Center (EOC)

The State emergency operations center is used to facilitate a coordinated State response to emergencies in South Dakota. During times of large scale State emergencies, the emergency operations center is activated and key State personnel collaborate to resolve issues arising from the emergency. The emergency operations center portion of the building was built to withstand tornado winds, can accommodate 24 hour by operations, has emergency power generation, and a three day water supply for the building.



The Amphitheatre which is another multi-use room seats 112 and is used for training. It becomes the center of operations when there is a disaster by EOC.

Bureau of Information & Telecommunications/State Radio Communications Engineering (BIT/SRC)

BIT/SRC Engineering provides interoperable communications to State, County, City and Federal agencies throughout the State. With the implementation of the Digital Trunked High Band system, all of these agencies are able to communicate among themselves or to one of the three Department of Public Safety/SRC dispatch centers.

BIT/SRC maintains the current 52 tower sites that house the RF equipment which provides seamless operation for the users, with expansion plans for this year adding 4 more. BIT/SRC also programs, repairs, and installs mobile and portable radios for such agencies as the Highway Patrol, Department of Transportation, Game Fish & Parks, Department of Health, SD Correctional Facilities statewide, Animal Industry, Brand Board, USD & SDSU Campus Police and Maintenance, State Park Facilities, DCI, Attorney General, Forensic Lab and other State agencies.

Statistics:

BIT/SRC:

- Supports approximately 13,000 radios.
- Average Push to Talks per month equal 1.2 million.
- Supports 52 tower sites.
- Installed the nationally recognized Simulcast System in Sioux Falls.

State Radio Communications - Pierre



State Radio Communications is part of the South Dakota Department of Public Safety. State Radio Communications provides telecommunications service to federal, state, and local government agencies. State Radio is a communications link between the public and those agencies, and between the agencies themselves.

State Radio Communications operates three dispatch centers in the state. The dispatch centers are located in Huron, Pierre, and Rapid City. The goals of State Radio are to save lives, prevent injury, protect property, and provide professional and timely telecommunications service.

It is the mission of State Radio Communications to provide a professional communications system twenty-four hours a day for all members of the Public Safety community and the citizens of South Dakota. This will be accomplished by prompt, efficient and accurate dissemination of information related to officer safety, public interest, and protection.



Control stations at State Radio Communications – Pierre can be electronically raised and lowered so dispatchers can either sit or stand.

Official Directory of State Government

United States of America Legislative Branch

South Dakota Congressional Delegation

Tim Johnson, U.S. Senate	Vermillion
John Thune, U.S. Senate	Sioux Falls
Stephanie Herseth Sandlin, U.S. Representative At Large	Houghton

United States of America Executive Branch

George W. Bush, President	Texas
Dick Cheney, Vice-President	Wyoming

United States of America Judicial Branch

South Dakota District Judges

Karen E. Schreier, Chief Judge	Rapid City
Lawrence L. Piersol, Judge	Sioux Falls
Charles B. Kornmann, Judge	Aberdeen and Pierre
Andrew W. Bogue, Senior Judge	Rapid City
John B. Jones, Senior Judge	Sioux Falls
Richard H. Battey, Senior Judge	Rapid City

South Dakota Legislative Branch

Senate Leadership

Dennis Daugaard	President
Bob Gray	President Pro Tempore
Dave Knudson	Majority Leader
Thomas A. Dempster	Assistant Majority Leader
Cooper Garnos	Majority Whip
Jim Lintz	Majority Whip
Scott N. Heidepriem	Minority Leader
Gary D. Hanson	Assistant Minority Leader
Julie Bartling	Minority Whip
Jim Peterson	Minority Whip

House Leadership

Thomas J. Deadrick	Speaker
Tim Rave	Speaker Pro Tempore
Larry Rhoden	Majority Leader
Joel Dykstra	Assistant Majority Leader
Thomas Brunner	Majority Whip
Bob Faehn	Majority Whip
Shantel Krebs	Majority Whip
Charles Turbiville	Majority Whip
Dale Hargen	Minority Leader
Magaret V. Gillespie	Assistant Minority Leader
Burt Elliott	Minority Whip
Thomas Van Norman	Minority Whip

Legislative Committees

Senate Standing Committees 2007

**Denotes Chairman

*Denotes Vice-Chairman

Agriculture and Natural Resources

** Jay Duenwald, * Tom Hansen, Cooper Garnos, Jim Lintz,
Kenneth McNenny, Gary Hanson, Frank Kloucek, Jim Peterson, Dan Sutton

Appropriations

**Jerry Apa, * Jean Hunhoff, Brock Greenfield, Arnie Hauge, Orville Smidt,
Julie Bartling, Alan Hoerth, Jim Hunstad, Ryan Maher

Commerce

**Royal “Mac” McCracken, *Bob Gray, Gene Abdallah,
Thomas Dempster, Tom Katus, Gil Koetzle, Nancy Turbak

Education

** Ed Olson, *Dave Knudson, Bob Gray, Kenneth McNenny,
Sandy Jerstad, Ben Nesselhuf, Jim Peterson

Government Operations and Audit

**Jason M. Gant, * Jean Hunhoff, Arnie Hauge, Tom Katus, Nancy Turbak

Health and Human Services

** Tom Hansen, *Thomas Dempster, Jason Gant,
Ed Olson, Sandy Jerstad, Tom Katus, Theresa Two Bulls

Judiciary

** Gene Abdallah, * Dave Knudson, Kenneth Albers,
Dennis Schmidt, Scott Heidepriem, Gil Koetzle, Nancy Turbak

Legislative Procedure

**Bob Gray, *Jim Lintz, Dave Knudson,
Ed Olson, Gary Hanson, Scott Heidepriem, Ben Nesselhuf

Local Government

**Kenneth Albers, * Jason Gant, William Napoli, Dennis Schmidt,
Tom Katus, Frank Kloucek, Theresa Two Bulls

Retirement Laws

**Orville Smidt, *Kenneth Albers, Jerry Apa, Sandy Jerstad, Gil Koetzle

State Affairs

**Thomas Dempster, *Bob Gray, Gene Abdallah, Dave Knudson,
Royal “Mac” McCracken, Ed Olson, Gary Hanson, Scott Heidepriem, Ben Nesselhuf

Taxation

**Kenneth McNenny, *Jim Lintz, Jay Duenwald, Cooper Garnos,
Tom Hansen, Sandy Jerstad, Jim Peterson, Nancy Turbak

Transportation

** Cooper Garnos, * Jason Gant, Royal “Mac” McCracken, William Napoli,
Gary Hanson, Frank Kloucek, Dan Sutton

House Standing Committees 2007

**Denotes Chairman

*Denotes Vice-Chairman

Agriculture and Natural Resources

** Thomas Brunner, * Thomas Deadrick, Mark DeVries, Gordon Howie, Gary Jerke,
Paul Nelson, Carol Pitts, Kim Vanneman, Mike Vehle, David Gassman,
Clayton Halverson, Dale Hargens, David Sigdestad

Appropriations

**J.E. “Jim” Putnam, * Larry Tidemann, Lance Carson, Justin Davis, Jeffrey Haverly,
Val Rausch, Quinten Burg, H. Paul Dennert, Mary Glenski,

Commerce

** Tim Rounds, * Mark Willadsen, Jamie Boomgarden, Brian Dreyer, Roger Hunt,
Kent Juhnke, Kristi Noem, David Novstrup, Gordon Pederson, Dan Ahlers,
Richard Engels, Eldon Nygaard, Steve Street

Education

** Phyllis Heineman * Ed McLaughlin, Michael Buckingham, Mark DeVries,
Charlotte “Charlii” Gilson, Tom Hackl, Thomas Hills, Al Novstrup, Ryan Olson,
Kari Weems, Hal Wick, Jim Bradford,
Burt Elliott, Bill Thompson, Thomas Van Norman

Government Operations and Audit

**Deb Peters, *Michael Buckingham, Larry Tiedemann,
Margaret Gillespie, Garry Moore

Health and Human Services

** Donald Van Etten, *Tim Rave, Jamie Boomgarden, Brian Dryer, Phyllis Heineman,
Gary Jerke, Mark Kirkeby, Betty Olson, Manny Steele, Larry Lucas,
Kathy Miles, Eldon Nygaard, Thomas Van Norman

Judiciary

** Joni Cutler, *Roger Hunt, Michael Buckingham, Charlotte “Charlii” Gilson,
David Lust, Deb Peters, Kim Vanneman, Mike Vehle, Mark Willadsen,
Richard Engels, Marc Feinstein, Margaret Gillespie, Garry Moore

Legislative Procedure

**Thomas Deadrick, *Tim Rave, Roger Hunt, J.E. “Jim” Putnam,
Larry Rhoden, Margaret Gillespie, Dale Hargens

Local Government

**Alan Hanks, *Gordon Howie, Mark Kirkeby, Al Koistinen, Paul Nelson,
Betty Olson, Russell Olson, Carol Pitts, Tim Rounds, David Gassman,
Clayton Halverson, Larry Lucas, David Sigdestad

Retirement Laws

** Tim Rounds, *Bob Faehn, Manny Steele, Burt Elliott, Marc Feinstein

State Affairs

** Larry Rhoden, *Joel Dykstra, Thomas Brunner, Joni Cutler, Thomas Deadrick,
Bob Faehn, Shantel Krebs, Tim Rave, Charles Turbiville, Margaret Gillespie,
Dale Hargens, Kathy Miles, Garry Moore

Taxation

** Joel Dykstra, * Ryan Olson, Bob Faehn, Kent Juhnke, David Lust, Kristi Noem,
Al Novstrup, Deb Peters, Charles Turbiville, Donald Van Etten, Keri Weems,
Hal Wick, Jim Bradford, Marc Feinsten, Bill Thompson

Transportation

**Gordon Pederson, * Shantel Krebs, Tom Hackl, Alan Hanks, Thomas Hills,
Al Koistinen, Ed McLaughlin, David Novstrup, Russell Olson,
Manny Steele, Dan Ahlers, Burt Elliott, Steve Street

South Dakota Executive Branch

Constitutional and State Elected Officers

M. Michael Rounds, Governor	Pierre
Dennis Daugaard, Lt. Governor	Garretson
Chris Nelson, Secretary of State	Pierre
Larry Long, Attorney General	Martin
Richard Sattgast, Auditor	Spearfish
Vern Larson, Treasurer	Vivian
Jarod Johnson, Commissioner of School and Public Lands	Corson

Public Utilities Commission

Dustin “Dusty” Johnson, Chairman	Mitchell
Gary Hanson, Vice Chairman	Sioux Falls
Steve Kolbeck	Pierre

Department Secretaries and Bureau Commissioners

Administration, Bureau of	Jeff Bloomberg, Commissioner
Agriculture, Department of	Bill Even, Secretary
Corrections, Department of	Timothy Reisch, Secretary
Tourism & State Development, Department of	Richard Benda, Secretary
Education and Cultural Affairs, Department of	Dr. Rick Melmer, Secretary
Environment & Natural Resources, Dept. of	Steven Pirner, Secretary
Game, Fish and Parks, Department of	Jeffery Vonk, Secretary
Health, Department of	Doneen Hollingsworth, Secretary
Human Services, Department of	Jerry Hofer, Secretary
Information & Telecommunications, Bureau of	Otto Doll, Commissioner
Labor, Department of	Pamela Roberts, Secretary
Military and Veterans Affairs, Department of	Michael A. Gorman, Adjutant General
Personnel, Bureau of	Sandra Zinter, Commissioner
Public Safety, Department of	Tom Dravland, Secretary
Revenue and Regulation, Department of	Paul Kinsman, Secretary
Social Services, Department of	Deborah Bowman, Secretary
Transportation, Department of	Judy Payne, Secretary

South Dakota Boards and Commissions

*Most of the Board and Commissions listed in this section include only appointments by the Governor. There may be other Boards or positions appointed by various agencies or other governmental entities.

2010 Research and

Commercialization Council

Richard Benda	Pierre
Lisa D. Bryan	Spearfish
Jason Dilges	Pierre
Homer Harding	Pierre
Dr. Kathryn Johnson	Hill City
Pat Lebrun	Rapid City
David Link	Sioux Falls
Dr. Tad Perry	Pierre
Brad Wheeler	Lemmon

Abstracters' Board of Examiners

Peggy Boysen	Presho
William E. Clark	Aberdeen
Lee C. McCahren	Pierre
Gregory N. Wick	Rapid City
Victoria A. Wilds	Canton

South Dakota Academic Achievement

Test Advisory Council

Grace T. Christianson	Lennox
Terry L. Crandall	Yankton
Kelly Duncan-Clark	Dakota Dunes
Judith E. Kroll	Volga
Kevin Mutchelknaus	Pierre
Betty Ochsner	Aberdeen
Patricia Smith Peel	Rapid City
Sharon Schueler	Sioux Falls

South Dakota Board of Accountancy

John D. Graham	Madison
Martin Guindon, Auditor General	Pierre
John J. Linn, Jr.	Pierre
John Mitchell	Rapid City
David Olson	Mitchell
Dr. John E. Peterson	Aberdeen

South Dakota Aeronautics Commission

Michael F. Ball	Huron
Dr. Buron Lindbloom	Pierre
John W. Mitchell	Pierre
Larry Nelson	Rapid City
Richard L. Pearson	Brandon
Vernon VanDerhule	Yankton
Larry D. Vetterman	Hot Springs

South Dakota Advisory Council on Aging

Sally Damm	Brookings
Lorraine Ellwein	Pierre
Dr. Fred Entwistle	Sioux Falls
Fran Hendricks	Huron
Reverend Mary Husby	Sioux Falls
Phyllis O'Connor	Rapid City

Robert Place	Huron
Donna Seaton	Aberdeen
Therese M. Shoener	Rapid City
James Stein	Pierre
Dr. Gerald E. Tracy	Watertown
Sam J. Wilson	Sioux Falls

State Arts Council

Brian Bonde	Sioux Falls
Ruth Brennan	Rapid City
Lynda Clark	Rapid City
Donna Fjelstad	Pierre
Karen Lindbloom	Pierre
Larry Lyngstad	Pierre
Mickey Miller	Pierre
Donald Montileaux	Rapid City
Rebecca Mulvaney	Aberdeen
Jane Rasmussen	Sisseton
Karen L. Tufty	Flandreau

Animal Industry Board

William Aeschlimann	Hurley
Lynn D. Boadwine	Baltic
James W. Leafstedt	Alcester
Cobbie Magness	Huron
Billy Markwed	Midland
Brian Nagel	Springfield
Dr. Julie Williams	Chamberlain

State Banking Commission

Paul Christen	Huron
Jeffery A. Erickson	Sioux Falls
Doyle Estes	Rapid City
John L. Lillibridge	Burke
Richard Westra	Aberdeen

Board of Bar Examiners

Ronald Hall	Aberdeen
James D. Leach	Rapid City
Patrick Lee	Rapid City
R. Alan Peterson	Sioux Falls
Marya Vrooman Rogers	Rapid City
Susan Sabers	Sioux Falls

Board of Barber Examiners

Carla Coplan	Watertown
Gary Harrington	Huron
Robert H. Johnson	Rapid City
Royce R. Loesch	Pierre

Board of Service to the Blind and

Visually Impaired

Gayle Aamold	Hartford
Susan Birrenkott	Aberdeen
Angela Boddicker	Pierre

Owen "Keith" Bundy Madison
 Patrick Czerny Piedmont
 Steve Kelsey Aberdeen
 Kyle Kircher Rapid City
 Michael Klimisch Sioux Falls
 Gaye Mattke Pierre
 Dave L. Miller Sioux Falls
 Larry Nelson Pierre
 Ed Pinkman Aberdeen
 Wesley Scholl Rapid City
 Rita Weber Sioux Falls
 Larry Wheeling Groton
 Dennis White Shield Porcupine

State Brand Board

Bart Blum Reliance
 Tom Conger Buffalo Gap
 Mark Kimball Platte
 Curt Mortenson Ft. Pierre
 Lyndell Petersen Hermosa

South Dakota Building Authority

Tom Graham Sioux Falls
 Dennis Haan Rapid City
 Joe Lien Spearfish
 D. J. Mertens Murdo
 Dennis Neugebauer Sioux Falls
 James C. Roby Watertown
 Douglas J. Sharp Watertown

State Capitol Complex Restoration

and Beautification Commission

Charles Burke Pierre
 John Day Yankton
 Tim Engel Pierre
 Honorable Dennis Eisnach Pierre
 Gary Galyardt Rapid City
 Dr. James Hansen Pierre
 Patricia F. Harding Pierre
 Carla A. Sahr Pierre

Career Service Commission

Seb Axtman Pierre
 Barbara Christianson Rapid City
 Gordon Garnos Watertown
 Judy Greff Huron
 Jean (Dawn) Morris Pierre

South Dakota State Cement

Plant Commission

Gerald Baldwin Custer
 David N. Bozied Brookings
 Gregg A. Forsberg Watertown
 Jerome B. Lammers Madison
 George N. Manolis Huron
 Gordon F. Thomsen Mitchell

Governor's Citizen Review Panel

for Child Protection Services

Dr. Mark S. Hedges Aberdeen

Krista L. Heeren-Graber Marion
 Deborah K. Kuehn Rapid City
 Sharon L. Ratzlaff Marion
 Colleen Springer Gregory

South Dakota Advisory Council for Children With Disabilities

Karn Barth Sioux Falls
 Lynn Boettcher Fjellanger Sioux Falls
 Todd Christensen Rapid City
 Michele Cogley Claremont
 Dr. Clayton Cooch Spearfish
 Jim Dunston Custer
 Gail Eichstadt Pierre
 Bernie Grimme Pierre
 Nicole Haneke Canton
 Lisa Heckenlaible Mitchell
 Judy Hoscheid Pierre
 Laura Johnson-Frame Pierre
 Mark Krogstrand Aberdeen
 Greg Riley Rapid City
 Heather Stettinichs Brandon
 Nora Svatos Lake Andes

Corrections Commission

Senator Ken Albers Canton
 Paul Aylward Huron
 Senator Julie Bartling Burke
 Judge Kathleen Caldwell Sioux Falls
 Brad Drake Watertown
 Representative Garry Moore Yankton
 Representative Carol Pitts Brookings
 George Prest Brookings
 Justice Steve Zinter Pierre

Board of Chiropractic Examiners

Dr. Mark Bledsoe Aberdeen
 Dr. Donn Fahrendorf Sioux Falls
 James Lawler Deadwood
 Dr. Robin R. Lecy Rapid City
 Dr. Mark Steiner Pierre

State Conservation Commission

Wayne Bunge Rapid City
 William Dempsey Brookings
 David Fischbach Faith
 Richard Fossum Canton
 Robert R. Gab Eureka
 John C. Gross Madison
 Charles Moe St. Francis
 Gerald Thaden Marvin
 Larry Weires Sioux Falls

Cosmetology Commission

Jackie Dahlquist New Underwood
 Ila Davis Ipswich
 Dorothy Johnson Parker
 Lois A. Porch Philip
 Nora Slykhuis Sioux Falls

**South Dakota Board
of Counselor Examiners**

Terry Dosch	Pierre
David R. Johnson	Sioux Falls
Pam Kettering	Yankton
Jim Kinyon	Rapid City
Brett Koenecke	Pierre
Grace Mims	Sioux Falls
Richard B. Ostrander	Sioux Falls
Dr. Lawrence C. Porter	Brookings
Sherwood Schrenk	Aberdeen

Court Appointed Special Advocates
Commission

Kristie Fiegen	Sioux Falls
Jaime Reiff	Pierre
Alecia Thompson	Ft. Thompson

**American Dairy Association
of South Dakota**

Ginger L. Hanten	Goodwin
Allen Merrill	Parker
James M. Neugebauer	Dimock
Mark Pederson	Bruce
Steve Sneer	Brookings

State Board of Dentistry

Joan Adam	Pierre
Dr. Robin Hattervig	Howard
Dr. Geoffrey Johnson	Brookings
Dr. Herbert F. McClellan	Mobridge
Dr. James H. Nyberg	Yankton
Dr. Randy Sachau	Spearfish
Audrey Ticknor	Vermillion

South Dakota Development Corporation

James Borszich	Huron
Patrick J. Burchill	Rapid City
Michael B. Crew	Sioux Falls
William F. Earley	Sioux Falls
Douglas L. Estes	Rapid City
Robert Fouberg	Aberdeen
Everett E. Hoyt	Rapid City
Merlin F. Jeitz	Watertown
Jeffrey G. Johnson	Gregory
Ken Karels	Sioux Falls
H. Douglas Knust	Oacoma
Deb Kuhler	Huron
Bennett L. Kyte	Sioux Falls
Allen L. Lewis	Sioux Falls
John L. Lillibridge	Burke
Robert H. Miller	Pierre
Honorable David R. Munson	Sioux Falls
Paul G. Ness	Aberdeen
Russell Olson	Madison
Fred W. Romkema	Spearfish
Joel Rosenthal	Sioux Falls
Douglas J. Sharp	Watertown

Tina Van Camp	Pierre
Sandy Weeldreyer	Emery
Elmer H. Weisser	Brookings

**Planning Council on Developmental
Disabilities**

Travis Arneson	Sioux Falls
Charlotte Athey	Big Stone City
Erik Brubakken	Watertown
Sarah Carda	Yankton
Vikki Day	Highmore
Deona Gustaf	Sioux Falls
Jason Harris	Sioux Falls
Dillon Haug	Spearfish
Doneen Hollingsworth	Pierre
Robert Kean	Pierre
Grady Kickul	Pierre
Ann Larsen	Pierre
Brooke Lusk	Pierre
Michael L. McRoden	Sturgis
Pat Monson	Pierre
David Nissen	Sioux Falls
Wanda Seiler	Ft. Pierre
Kati Seymour	Murdo
Georgene Short Bull	Oglala
Judy Struck	Sioux Falls
Isabel Trobaugh	Elk Point
Alexia Werdel	Ree Heights
Ted Williams	Redfield

Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Advisory Council

James R. Bartels	Pierre
Richard Bird	Sisseton
Roger Campbell	Pierre
Deacon Leon Cantin	Sioux Falls
DeWayne Glassgow	New Underwood
Doneen Hollingsworth	Pierre
Judy Hoscheid	Pierre
Honorable Janine Kern	Rapid City
Kira LeCompte	Aberdeen
Honorable Larry Long	Pierre
Duane Mackey	Vermillion
Julie K. Meintsma	Pierre
Rick Melmer	Pierre
Sylvia B. Mikkelsen	Gregory
Dr. Suzanne D. Reuter	Sioux Falls

**South Dakota Certification Board
for Alcohol and Drug Professionals**

Robert Bogue	Canton
Mark Bratt	Sioux Falls
Dr. Robert Carr	Sioux Falls
Dennis Darrington	Waubay
Kevin Joffer	Sioux Falls
Kelly Johnson	Madison
Denise Krueger	Sisseton

Kristi Spitzer Leola
 Kathy White Sturgis

South Dakota Economic Development

Finance Authority Board of Directors

George W. Cook Clear Lake
 Gerrit L. Juffer Wagner
 George Lund Sioux Falls
 Mark Mickelson Sioux Falls
 Terry G. Nelson Black Hawk

Board of Economic Development

Mark Amundson Sioux Falls
 Dave Bozied Sioux Falls
 Tom B. Burchill Sioux Falls
 John Calvin Watertown
 Sharon L. Casey Chamberlain
 Dale Clement Rapid City
 Jeffory A. Erickson Sioux Falls
 Jacquelyn Fuller Lead
 Keith C. Goodhope Winner
 Greg Heineman Sioux Falls
 Tony Klein Pierre
 Jerry Prostrullo Madison
 John Rock Hot Springs

South Dakota Board of Education

Kelly J. Duncan Dakota Dunes
 Glenna N. Fouberg Aberdeen
 Dr. Richard Gowen Rapid City
 Marilyn Hoyt Huron
 Donald A. Kirkegaard Britton
 Jan Nicolay Chester
 Roger Porch Philip
 Patricia Simmons Sioux Falls
 Clint Waara Ft. Pierre

Education Assistance Corporation

Board of Directors

Rodney W. Fouberg Aberdeen
 Dennis Hagny Aberdeen
 James K. Lust Aberdeen
 Kae McNeil Aberdeen
 Patty Mesmer Aberdeen
 Jack Thompson Aberdeen
 Cynthia Walsh Aberdeen

Education Commission of the States

Dale Bertsch Pierre
 Dr. Rick Melmer Pierre
 Dr. Tad Perry Pierre

Education Enhancement Funding

Corporation

Ken Karels Sioux Falls
 James C. Spies Watertown

Council of Economic Advisors

Joel Rosenthal Sioux Falls
 Jim Schade Volga
 Robert Tosterud Vermillion

Jason Dilges, BFM (ex-officio) Pierre

South Dakota Board of Directors for Educational Telecommunications

Joseph M. Dondelinger Sioux Falls
 Kay Jorgensen Spearfish
 Rick Knobe Sioux Falls
 Mark Shlanta Sioux Falls
 Glenda Woodburn Pierre

South Dakota Board of Elections

Gail Brock Huron
 Richard Casey Sioux Falls
 Honorable Chris Nelson Pierre
 Paula Jones Yankton
 Karen M. Layher Milbank
 Christopher Madsen Sioux Falls
 Linda Lea M. Viken Rapid City

State Electrical Commission

Todd Archambeau Ft. Pierre
 Cam P. Becker Marion
 Pete Bolzer Brookings
 Allen Brown Dell Rapids
 Harlan E. Nielsen Rapid City
 Dr. Larry A. Simonson Rapid City
 Linda Wittrock Sioux Falls

Emergency Medical Services

Advisory Committee

Tim Bjordal Sioux Falls
 Gordon Dekkenga Yankton
 Tammy Dohman Groton
 Amy Marsh Sioux Falls
 Larry Richmond Rapid City
 Dr. Jim F. Walery Lennox
 Don Weller Philip

South Dakota 911 Coordinated Statewide System Task Force

Mark Barnett Pierre
 Robert L. Cullum Custer
 William O. Doll Pierre
 Nancy J. Ekstrum Philip
 Larry D. Goldsmith Lemmon
 Dennis L. Gorton Rapid City
 Marlene M. Haines Mitchell
 Richard R. Hainje Sioux Falls
 Montie F. Horn Sioux Falls
 William B. Johnson Mobridge
 Ronald J. Jorgensen Madison
 Douglas H. Koppmann Rapid City
 Terry J. Lohr Watertown
 Mark A. Mills Aberdeen
 Douglas E. Nelson Webster
 Dennis J. Nincehelter Pierre
 Kathy S. Pease Pierre
 Jerrold J. Simon Gettysburg
 Steven M. Wegman Pierre

State Emergency Response Commission

Andrew Canham	Miller
Mike Carter	Custer
Allen Christie	Pierre
John Forman	Pierre
Jerry Johnson	Madison
Robert McGrath	Brookings
Joe Nadenicek	Pierre
Lisa Simpson	Clear Lake
Barbara Telkamp	Brookings
Kristi Turman	Pierre

Board of Technical Professions

Randy Bacon	Aberdeen
Jeffery A. Hazard	Sioux Falls
Dale Jans	Sioux Falls
Leonard Neugebauer	Sioux Falls
Hani Shafai	Rapid City
David St. Pierre	Rapid City
David Stafford	Rapid City

South Dakota Energy**Infrastructure Authority**

Mike Held	Huron
Audry Ricketts	Pierre
Michael E. Ropp	Brookings
Mike Trykoski	Rapid City
Kyle White	Rapid City

Excess General Fund Oversight Board

Rodger Leonard	Pierre
Jan Nicolay	Chester
Tom Oster	Avon
John Pedersen	Pierre

State Fair Commission

Brett Blasius	Wall
Scott Cordts	Huron
Doug Fosheim	Huron
Pam Geppert	Kimball
Edward Goss	Belle Fourche
Thomas Harmon	Pierre
Megan Juhnke	Vivian
Warren Lotsberg	Huron
Pat Manning	Beresford
Loren Noess	Mitchell
Sue Salter	Brandon
Richard Shelton	Huron
Gerald Warmann	Brookings

Family Support Council

Julie Ashworth	Sioux Falls
Lora Barthelman	Sioux Falls
Tim Conner	Brookings
Trish Dorn	Sioux Falls
Rhonda Eidet	Watertown
Charles Gotheridge	Martin
Debra Graff	Sioux Falls
Michelle Greseth	Sisseton

Larretta Hall	McLaughlin
Erin Horstmeyer	Sioux Falls
Kris Kratovil	Martin
Stacey Mancuso	Pierre
Kelly Newman	Baltic
LaVerne Rens	Sioux Falls
Cindy Taber	Chamberlain

Fire Marshal's Advisory Board

Ron Bell	Sioux Falls
Daniel Cotton	Beresford
Bruce Milne	Vermillion
Ralph Stinson	Milbank
Jim Tish	Rapid City

Governor's Commission on Fort Sisseton**Secy. Dept. of TSD**

Charles H. Chilson	Grenville
Harley E. Deutsch	Sisseton
Edwin Hagen	Sisseton
Tim J. Hanson	Sisseton
Duane O. Hemmah	Roslyn
DeLores B. Henehan	Britton
Norma A. Johnson	Eden
Curt Jones	Britton
Timothy Kessler	Aberdeen
Harry Knapp	Webster
Keith A. Lekness	Sisseton
Joseph J. Martin	Waubay
Dean North	Aberdeen
Sidney L. Schroeder	Aberdeen
Gary E. Strand	Roslyn
Harvey Thayer	Britton
William H. Torness	Sisseton

State Board of Funeral Service

Jim Benham	Pierre
Robert A. Ellsworth	Madison
Daryl L. Isburg	Pierre
Charles E. Johnson	Arlington
Marlowe W. Kinkade	Sturgis
Kathi Mueller	Pierre
Alfred L. Rude	Brookings
Carter O. Wiese	Armour

Game, Fish and Parks Commission

Mike Authier	Vivian
Richard E. Brown	Sioux Falls
Merton Clarkson	Ludlow
Spencer Hawley	Brookings
Randall Kemink	Gettysburg
Timothy Kessler	Aberdeen
Susan Knippling	Gann Valley
Jeffrey G. Olson	Rapid City

South Dakota Commission on Gaming

Karl Fischer	Fort Pierre
Ralph Kemnitz	Philip
Shawn Lyons	Pierre

Mike Ortnier Hot Springs
 Rita Thompson Buffalo

Hagen-Harvey Memorial

Scholarship Board

Lorenzo "Jr." Bettelyoun Spearfish
 Scott German Sisseton
 Dorothy LeBeau Mission
 Clinton Waara Sioux Falls
 Francis Whitebird Pierre

South Dakota Commission

on Health Care

Dana Darger Rapid City
 Phil Davis Sioux Falls
 Vern F. Donnell Sisseton
 Jeffory Erickson Sioux Falls
 Kristie Fiegen Sioux Falls
 Kevin Forsch Pierre
 Molly Guitierrez Sioux Falls
 Dr. Charles Hart Rapid City
 Kelby Krabbenhoft Sioux Falls
 Robin Lee Aberdeen
 Steve Lindquist Sioux Falls
 Duane Majeres Huron
 Dr. Scott Munsterman Brookings
 Bill Nelson Sisseton
 Dr. Carol J. Peterson Brookings
 John Porter Sioux Falls
 Dr. Jim Reynolds Sioux Falls
 Dr. Stephen Schroeder Miller
 Marilyn Seymour White River
 Clark Sinclair Madison
 Bob Sutton Pierre
 Dr. Jim Szana Pierre
 Dr. William Taylor Aberdeen
 Kay Thompson-Tieszen Pierre
 Gale Walker Parkston

South Dakota Health and

Educational Facilities Authority

Alan R. Dempster Sioux Falls
 Steve Egger Sioux Falls
 William Fischer Pierre
 Gene LeBrun Rapid City
 Bill Lynch Hot Springs
 Norbert Sebade Wall
 Mack Wyly Ft. Pierre

South Dakota Board of Hearing Aid

Dispensers and Audiologists

Marty Ann Apa Lead
 Michael Bartley Brookings
 Mike Colleran Pierre
 Alice Mae Kennedy Beresford
 Bob Reirson Sioux Falls

State Historical Society

Board of Trustees

Patricia Adam Pierre
 Clare Bedsaul Rapid City
 John D. Fowler Elk Point
 John E. Miller Brookings
 Elizabeth Squyer Sioux Falls
 Tom D. Tobin Winner

Housing Development Authority

Karl Adam Pierre
 Linda Barker Sioux Falls
 Curt Jones Britton
 Cindy Mydland Brookings
 James C. Roby Watertown
 Robert Sutton Pierre
 Zack Word Rapid City

Governor's Houses Application

Review Committee

Brent E. Dykstra Pierre
 Dennis Kisch Yankton
 Paul Kostboth Pierre

South Dakota Humanities Council

Marilyn Carlson Aronson Beresford
 Terri Davis Rapid City
 Michelle Deyo-Amendt Belle Fourche
 Annie Falk Aberdeen
 Doris Giago Pierre
 Fee Jacobsen Pierre
 Roger Kasa Huron
 Cheryl Kleppin Wessington Springs
 Karen Lone Hill Porcupine
 Aaron Larson Chamberlain
 Richard Papousek Gregory
 Rebecca A. Schenk Pierre
 LaQuita Shockley Lemmon
 Judy Sneller Rapid City
 Jack Stengel Milbank
 Ann McKay Thompson Sioux Falls
 Corey Vilhauer Sioux Falls

Commission on Human Rights

Vivian Asmussen Pierre
 Arlene Ham-Burr Rapid City
 Bernie Hunhoff Yankton
 David Volk Sioux Falls

Independent Living Council

Mark Arneson Watertown
 Linda Biffert Volga
 Betty Coon Rapid City
 Patrick Czerny Rapid City
 Gail Ferris Pierre
 Josia Fuerst Pierre
 Ryan Green Sioux Falls

Grady Kickul	Pierre
Thomas W. Kober	Vermillion
Mark Lauseng	Pierre
Jamie Mack	Aberdeen
Gaye Mattke	Pierre
Philomine Moran	Eagle Butte
Roxanne R. Rice	Pierre
Betsy Valnes	Pierre
Gary Wald	Aberdeen

South Dakota Interagency**Coordinating Council**

DiVina Baker	Winner
Lynn Boettcher Fjellanger	Sioux Falls
Dr. David Calhoon	Spearfish
Shawna Fullerton	Pierre
Rosalyn Goodwin	Brandon
Barb Hemmelman	Pierre
Cathy Holden	Pierre
Erin Horstmeyer	Sioux Falls
Judy Hoscheid	Pierre
Laura Johnson Frame	Pierre
Shauna Klipfel	Aberdeen
Monica Mayer	Isabel
Patricia Monson	Pierre
Keith Moore	Pierre
Carli Nighbert	Madison
Donna Oliver	Pierre
Anne Reddy	Rapid City
Jaime Reiff	Pierre
Janet Ricketts	Pierre
Karla Schlosser	Aberdeen

Commission on Judicial Qualifications

Arnold M. Brown	Brookings
Sally J. Christenson	Pierre
Judge Jon R. Erickson	Huron
David Nelson	Sioux Falls
J. Crisman Palmer	Rapid City
Judge Lori Wilbur	Pierre

Council of Juvenile Services

Nancy Allard	Pierre
Jamie C. Chambers	Sioux Falls
Victor Erlacher	Lemmon
Doug Herrmann	Rapid City
Judge Karen Jeffries	Eagle Butte
Honorable Janine Kern	Rapid City
Jason Kittles	Rapid City
Sheriff Mike Leidholt	Pierre
Dave Nelson	Sioux Falls
Elisabeth O'Toole	Sioux Falls
Susan Randall	Sioux Falls
Ella Rae Stone	Lake Andes
Gilbert Sudbeck	Pierre
Carol Twedt	Sioux Falls
Joanna Vitek	Watertown

Grant Walker	Gayville
Virgena Wieseler	Pierre

**Task Force to Study Education
for Divorcing Parents and Visitation
and Custody Matters**

Dave Braun	Pierre
Representative Paul Dennert	Columbia
Jeff Gillespie	Pierre
Senator Tom Hansen	Huron

South Dakota Department**of Labor Employee's Retirement Board**

Robert Riter	Pierre
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Law Enforcement Civil**Service Commission**

Bill Abernathy	Pierre
Richard Dickey	Sioux Falls
Rol Kebach	Pierre
Bill Stahl	Onida
Marty Wortman	Highmore

State Library Board

Dr. Eric Abrahamson	Rapid City
Roy Burr	Rapid City
Linda Daugaard	Garretson
Richard Van Beek	Aberdeen
Linda Whitney	Forestburg

South Dakota Lottery Commission

Susan Shay Brugger	Pierre
Tom Leckey	Pierre
Kory Menken	Dakota Dunes
Virginia Nelson	Rapid City
Duane Schmautz	Pierre
Douglas J. Sharp	Watertown
Dick Werner	Huron

South Dakota Medicaid P&T Committee

Dr. Verdayne Brandenburg	Sioux Falls
Dana Darger	Rapid City
Dr. James Engelbrecht	Rapid City
Galen Goeden	Yankton
Dr. Dennis Hedge	Sioux Falls
Dr. Richard Holm	Brookings
William Ladwig	Sioux Falls
Dr. Willis Sutliff	Rapid City

Board of Massage Therapy

Jamie Clark	Rapid City
Gail Dawn	Letcher
Valerie Hinzman	Pierre
Jeffrey R. Holcomb	Sioux Falls
Laura Woitte	Sioux Falls

State Board of Medical**and Osteopathic Examiners**

Patrick J. Burchill	Rapid City
Dr. Mary Carpenter	Winner
Bernie Christenson	Pierre
Dr. David K. Erickson	Sioux Falls

Dr. Alex A. Falk Aberdeen
 Dr. Robert L. Ferrell Rapid City
 Dr. Brent Lindbloom Pierre
 Dr. Milton G. Mutch Sioux Falls
 Dr. James Reynolds Sioux Falls

Board of Military Affairs

Al Cornella Rapid City
 Ernie Edwards Watertown
 Ronald Mielke Sioux Falls
 Don Rounds Pierre
 Richard Trankle Rapid City

Mental Health Planning

and Coordination Advisory Council

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 Phyllis Arends Canistota
 Cathy Assid Sioux Falls
 Darlys Baum Pierre
 Dawn Bultena Hermosa
 Dr. Mark Garry Rapid City
 D.J. Hanson Pierre
 Amy Iversen-Pollreisz Pierre
 Robert Kean Pierre
 Grady Kickul Pierre
 Cindy Klein Sturgis
 Susan Kornder Aberdeen
 Ann Larsen Pierre
 Amanda Lautenschlager Aberdeen
 Barbara Lefdal Sioux Falls
 Tim Loftesness Sioux Falls
 Duane Majeres Huron
 Brandon Mills Aberdeen
 Cory Nelson Yankton
 Rhonda Palm New Effington
 Tim Reisch Pierre
 Doris Schumacher Brookings
 William Shroll Watertown
 Sharon Sonnenschein Pierre
 Brenda Traver Huron
 Ramona White Plume Porcupine

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 Michael B. DeMersseman Rapid City
 Robert N. Duxbury Wessington
 Pat Healy Sioux Falls
 Linda Hilde Madison
 Dennis Landguth Rapid City
 Lee M. McCahren Vermillion
 Charles D. Monson Milbank
 Richard C. Sweetman Sioux Falls

South Dakota Board of Nursing

Diana Berkland Sioux Falls
 Linda Bunkers Dell Rapids
 Teresa Disburg Pierre
 Doris Dufault Hot Springs

John Jones Pierre
 June Larson Vermillion
 H. Adrian Mohr Sioux Falls
 Christine R. Pellet Yankton
 Deb Soholt Sioux Falls
 Patricia Wagner Sioux Falls
 Robin R. York Henry

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for Nursing Facility Administrators

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 Carla Borchardt Sioux Falls
 Paul I. Engbrecht Marion
 Gail Ferris Pierre
 Clint Graybill Sioux Falls
 Chris Hipple Pierre
 Dr. Buron O. Lindbloom Pierre
 Jason Petik Custer
 Terry Rieck Mobridge
 Bob Stahl Pierre
 Gale N. Walker Parkston

Board of Operator Certification

Del DeBoer Brookings
 Pete Helsa Aberdeen
 Clint Jost Wessington Springs
 Tom Lesselyoung Redfield
 Bill Sarringar Pierre
 John Scheltens Hot Springs

State Board of Examiners in Optometry

Dr. Mike Bartlett Pierre
 Dr. Thomas Garrity Hoven
 Dr. Lisa Kollis-Young Sioux Falls
 Donna E. Melvin Holabird
 Dr. James A. Olson Aberdeen

Statewide One-Call Notification

Center Board

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 Todd Chambers Pierre
 Rod Cundy DeSmet
 Kevin Kouba Milbank
 Bleau J. LaFave Sioux Falls
 Doug Larson Aberdeen
 Terry Larson Rapid City
 Paul Lowe Rapid City
 Kurt Pfeifle Miller
 Jerry C. Schroeder Hot Springs
 Eugene Solseth Rapid City

Petroleum Release Compensation Board

Rudy Gerstner Yankton
 Brian Jackson Sioux Falls
 David Kallemeyn Rapid City
 Don Meyers Mitchell
 Denny L. Rowley Madison

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Sara Burnette Sioux Falls

Thomas Cihak	Yankton
Debra C. Flute	Browns Valley
Dennis Kaemingk	Mitchell
Jerome Lammers	Madison
Michael McGreevy	Sioux Falls
Mark Marshall	Sioux Falls
Theodore J. Pins	Wentworth
James Sheridan	Huron

Personnel Management Advisory Board

Mae Gunnare	Olivet
Laurie Gregg	Pierre
Chad Heinrich	Pierre
Cindy Lavin	Vermillion
Sue McKeehan	Brookings
Annie Mehlhaff	Pierre
Paul Oien	Pierre
Tammy Olson	Madison
Wade Pogany	Pierre
Eric Stroeder	Moabridge
Lyn Sudbeck	Pierre
Sandy Zinter	Pierre

State Board of Pharmacy

Arlene Ham-Burr	Rapid City
Arvid Liebe	Milbank
Duncan S. Murdy	Aberdeen
Stephen R. Statz	Sioux Falls

State Plumbing Commission

Jim Berreth	Artas
Daniel Hartman	Spearfish
Clark Hepper	Pierre
Roger L. Simonsen	Menno
Daniel Smith	Pierre

State Board of Podiatry Examiners

Jeanie L. Blair	Sturgis
Dr. David R. Lonbaken	Pierre
Dr. Scott L. Shindler	Yankton
Dr. Neil Skea	Rapid City

South Dakota Professional Teachers**Practices and Standards Commission**

Nancy Decker	Aberdeen
Robert Gill	Pierre
Joe Harrison	Rapid City
Rebecca Lamb	Onida
Jan Newman	Watertown
Dennis Reinartz	Huron
Lori Sutton	Pierre

South Dakota Professional Administrators Practices and Standards Commission

Barry Eikamp	Gettysburg
Rick Hohn	Watertown
Dr. Robert Mayer	Watertown
David Peters	Spearfish
Mary Peterson	Sioux Falls
Michael Taplett	Huron

Jayne Wells	Sioux Falls
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Board of Examiners of Psychologists

Danny J. Green	Spearfish
Dr. Frederick Magnavito	Rapid City
Lorin D. Pankratz	Sioux Falls
Dr. Thomas S. Stanage, Ph.D.	Yankton
Dr. Douglas Wessel, Ph.D.	Spearfish
Dr. Bradley D. Woldt	Brookings
Dr. Barbara Yutzenka, Ph.D. ...	Vermillion

South Dakota Risk Pool**Governing Board**

Kevin Forsch	Ft. Pierre
Janet Griffin	Des Moines
David Hewett	Sioux Falls
Larry G. Iversen	Pierre
Tom Martinec	Pierre
Randy Moses	Pierre
Dennis Studer	Pierre

South Dakota Risk Pool Advisory Board

Dr. Mary Carpenter	Winner
Robert Clark	Pierre
Dr. Tom Krafka	Rapid City
David Link	Sioux Falls
Lonnie McKittrick	Pierre
David Owen	Sioux Falls
Damian Prunty	Pierre
Jean Reed	Sioux Falls
Michael Shaw	Pierre
Barbara Smith	Sioux Falls
Cheryl Stone	Pierre
Rick Stracqualursi	Rapid City

South Dakota Real Estate Commission

Dennis Eisnach	Pierre
Eileen Fischer	Fort Pierre
Brian Jackson	Sioux Falls
Charles A. Larkin	Watertown
Paula Lewis	Rapid City

South Dakota Recreational Trails**Advisory Board**

Kent A. Buhler	Pierre
DeLoris M. Erickson	Sioux Falls
DeEtte M. Goss	Belle Fourche
Katherine A. Kinsman	Rapid City
David Sweet	Sioux Falls

Records Destruction Board

Steve Stoneback	Pierre
Honorable Richard Sattgast	Pierre
Honorable Larry Long	Pierre
Marty Guindon	Pierre
Chelle Somsen	Pierre
Dana Hoffer	Pierre

South Dakota Retirement System**Board of Trustees**

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 Dennis Chowen Sturgis
 Matt Clark Sioux Falls
 Tracy Dahl-Webb Sioux Falls
 Jason Dilges Pierre
 Laurie Gustafson Pierre
 James Hansen Pierre
 Ray Hofman Vermillion
 Chuck Holmstrom Sioux Falls
 James Johns Rapid City
 Louise Loban Brookings
 Darwin Longeliere Brookings
 Kathy "K.J." McDonald Rapid City
 Eric Stroeder Glenham
 Sandra J. Zinter Pierre
 Justice Steven Zinter Pierre

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 Dr. Richard Belatti Madison
 Dr. James O. Hansen Pierre
 Harvey C. Jewett Aberdeen
 Dr. Kathryn Johnson Hill City
 Dean Krogman Brookings
 Randy Morris Spearfish
 Carole Pagonis Sioux Falls
 Tonnis H. Venhuizen Armour

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Daniel L. Cotton Beresford
 Warren Lotsberg Huron
 George Nikolas Aberdeen
 Jerry Prostrollo Madison
 Scott Stern Freeman
 Dennis Yeaton Chamberlain

South Dakota State Railroad Board

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 Dan Baker Rapid City
 Phillip Collins Mitchell
 Chet Groseclose Sioux Falls
 Ron Mitzel Rapid City
 Jack Parliament Sioux Falls
 Todd Yeaton Highmore

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and Technology Authority

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 David Bozied Sioux Falls
 Patricia LeBrun Rapid City
 Casey Peterson Rapid City
 Steve Zellmer Rapid City

Small Business Clean Air Compliance

Advisory Panel

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 Joe Nadenicek Pierre
 Keith Paisley Sioux Falls
 Mark Rogen Sherman

Charles Wilber Miller

Board of Social Services

Julia Dvorak Mellette
 Carol Grubl Sturgis
 Patricia Kenner Rapid City
 Connie Kisecker Ft. Pierre
 Kaye Neller Mitchell

Board of Social Work Examiners

Bill Costner Spearfish
 Rebecca Grandpre Pierre
 Mel Harrington Sioux Falls
 Ginger Johnson Sturgis
 Kay E. Lindgren Rapid City
 Steve Lindquist Sioux Falls
 Jerry Pier Pierre

Southwestern Low-Level Radioactive

Waste Disposal Commission

Bob McDonald Pierre
 Joe Nadenicek Pierre

South Dakota Snowmobile

Advisory Council

LeRoy C. Anderson Dell Rapids
 Bruce Hintz Lead
 David Kennedy Spearfish
 Al Nagel Aberdeen
 Gary Ulmer Menno
 Todd Wilkinson De Smet

Advisory Council for Spinal Cord

Traumatic Brain Injury Research

Mary Pat Forsberg Sioux Falls
 Ryan Green Sioux Falls
 Leo Hallan Yankton
 Grady Kickul Pierre
 Chris Olsen Madison
 Jim Tesch Watertown
 Barry Timms Vermillion

Task Force to Study Sexual Assault

Robert Grandpre Pierre
 Gail Gray Pierre
 Susan Sheppick Ft. Pierre

Council of Technical Institutes

Rich Deaver Pierre
 Dr. Joseph Graves Mitchell
 Dr. Charles Gross Rapid City
 Jeff Holcomb Sioux Falls
 Dr. Pam Homan Sioux Falls
 Dr. Robert Mayer Watertown
 Chris Paustian Mitchell
 Dr. Peter Wharton Rapid City
 Gary Williams Watertown

Board of Tourism

Stan E. Anderson Wall
 John Brockelsby Rapid City
 Lois M. Davis Rapid City

James Entenman	Sioux Falls
Dave Geisler	Murdo
George Kessler	Mina
Donna Rae Petersen	Ridgeview
Julie Ranum	Watertown
Jim Schade	Volga
Frank Smith	Gettysburg
David Sweet	Sioux Falls

Transportation Commission

Robert Benson	Clearfield
Rodney Fouberg	Aberdeen
Richard O. Gregerson	Sioux Falls
John Kranz	Mitchell
Ralph Marquardt	Yankton
Jerry Shoener	Rapid City
James C. Spies	Watertown
Sam Tidball	Ft. Pierre
Michael J. Trucano	Deadwood

Advisory Council on Certification for Teachers

Julie Ashworth	Sioux Falls
Elizabeth Bowers	Pierre
James Chenowith	Yankton
Ede Claymore	Eagle Butte
Dr. Lynn Davidson	Aberdeen
Jim Doolittle	Rapid City
Dr. Margo Heinert	Ft. Pierre
Doug Heller	Huron
Kathy Hood	Spearfish
Dennis James	Pierre
Mike McKernan	Murdo
Dr. Corinne Milburn	Vermillion
Jean Moulton	Watertown
Marlys Wilson	Watertown

Governor's Task Force on Trust

Administration Review and Reform

Frances R. Becker	Rapid City
Richard J. Corcoran	Sioux Falls
Honorable Dennis Daugaard	Garretson
Dan Donohue	Sioux Falls
Doyle Estes	Rapid City
Barbara Everist	Sioux Falls
Thomas J. Flynn	Sioux Falls
Thomas H. Foye	Rapid City
Patrick G. Goetzinger	Rapid City
Bradley C. Grossenburg	Sioux Falls
Charles M. Habhab	Aberdeen
Honorable David L. Knudson	Sioux Falls
Bruce O. Ley	Pierre
Pierce H. McDowell	Sioux Falls
Jeremiah D. Murphy	Sioux Falls
Peter J. Randazzo	Sioux Falls
Rollyn H. Samp	Sioux Falls
Doug Tribble	Watertown

Unemployment Insurance

Advisory Council

Rob Anderson	Pierre
Paul Aylward	Huron
Jason Dilges	Pierre
Homer Harding	Pierre
Carol Hinderaker	Watertown
Mark Merchen	Rapid City
David Owen	Sioux Falls
Robert Riter	Pierre
Pamela Roberts	Pierre

Board of Directors of Value Added

Finance Authority

Bobbie Dold	Howard
Dr. Peggy Gordon Miller	Brookings
Mark Gross	Bridgewater
Bill Hansen	Centerville
David L. Hove	Flandreau
Robert Hull	Sisseton
Harvey Sheehan	Pierre

Veterans Commission

Michael Birnbaum	Rapid City
Donald Clarke	Wessington
Paul Evenson	Sioux Falls
William J. Locken	Spearfish
Donald E. Loudner	Mitchell
Gene A. Murphy	Sioux Falls

State Board of Veterinary Medical

Examiners

James Feller	Blunt
Dr. William H. Lias	Brandon
Dr. Steven R. Smith	Groton
Dr. Lawrence Zimmer	Montrose

South Dakota Crime Victims'

Compensation Commission

Detective David R. DeJabet	Pierre
Judith E. Hines	Brandon
Dr. Jerome K. Howe	Mitchell
Lynette Eiseman	Deadwood
Sharon Kallemeyn	Rapid City

Board of Vocational Rehabilitation

Julie Carpenter	Pierre
Dr. Jessie Easton	Sioux Falls
Kathleen Hassebrook	Aberdeen
Beth Haug	Custer
Mary I'atala	Pine Ridge
Brady Kerkman	Pierre
Grady Kickul	Pierre
Thomas W. Kober	Sioux Falls
Ron Ronshaugen	Watertown
Dan Rounds	Pierre
Shelly Schock	Rapid City
Kati Seymour	White River
Larry Tolzin	Menno

Monte Tschetter Mitchell
Governor's Wage Study Task Force
Mark W. Anderson Sioux Falls
Cleota R. Burnette Sioux Falls
Dr. Robert V. Burns Brookings
Thomas J. Cihak Yankton
Michael G. Fokken Hartford
Anthony "Pete" P. Fuller Lead
G. Todd Garry Webster
Noel L. Hamiel Mitchell
Natalie J. Harer Gettysburg
John (Jack) H. Holmquest Watertown
Colette A. Hull Sisseton
Warren K. Lotsberg Huron
Kristine K. Malloy Parkston
Cynthia A. Mayes Custer
Daniel W. Noteboom Corsica
Mary P. Vanderlinde Sioux Falls
Kim L. Vanneman Ideal
Bradford J. Wheeler Lemmon
Ron Wheeler Pierre

Water Management Board

Francis Brink Aberdeen
Rodney Freeman Huron
Leo Holzbauer Wagner
Everett Hoyt Rapid City
Jim Hutmacher Oacoma
Bernita Loucks Rapid City

Workers' Compensation

Advisory Council

Paul Aylward Huron
Glenn Barber Rapid City
Guy Bender Brookings
Jeff Haase Lemmon
Connie Halverson Pierre
Carol Hinderaker Watertown
Chris Lien Rapid City
Randy Stainbrook Rapid City

Board of Water and Natural Resources

Donald D. Bollweg Harrold
Bradley Johnson Watertown
Gene Jones, Jr. Sioux Falls
Dale Kennedy Beresford
John Loucks Rapid City
Don Rounds Pierre
Kelly Wheeler Pierre

South Dakota Weed and Pest

Control Commission

Duane Buckmeier Prairie City
Lynn Deibert Herried
Donald Fletcher Reliance
Ronald Thyen Hayti
Herbert Ulrikson Canton
Donald C. Williams Mt. Vernon

**Wheat Utilization Research and
Marketing Development Commission**

Darrell Davis Ipswich
William Ferguson Witten
Steve Halverson Pierre
Gregg Krebsbach Rapid City
Laird Larson Clark

**South Dakota Workforce
Development Council**

Roland Benson Ft. Pierre
George Cook Clear Lake
Marty Davis Pierre
Cal Geis Belle Fourche
Patricia Kenner Rapid City
Grady Kickul Pierre
Warren Lotsberg Huron
Pat J. Lund Brookings
Dave Mertens Kennebec
Wallace G. Myers Sioux Falls
Larry Nelson Pierre
Dr. Tad Perry Pierre
Pam Roberts Pierre
Shelley Stingley Sioux Falls
Larry Tolzin Menno
Helen Wegner Pierre

General Appropriations Act

General Funds Appropriated (FY 1891-FY 1967)

General Fund Fiscal Year	Appropriations
1891	\$ 438,708
1892-1893	745,059
1894-1895	834,469
1896-1897	744,262
1898-1899	763,882
1900-1901	879,650
1902-1903	1,017,170
1904-1905	1,265,450
1906-1907	1,050,575
1908-1909	1,639,344
1910-1911	1,906,314
1912-1913	2,199,597
1914-1915	2,456,984
1916-1917	2,753,410
1918-1919	3,400,300
1920-1921	5,100,976
1922-1923	6,394,929
1924-1925	7,110,522
1926-1927	7,953,925
1928-1929	6,776,270
1930-1931	7,290,854
1932-1933	6,851,843
1934-1935	5,044,013
1936-1937	5,102,501
1938-1939	5,596,817
1940-1941	5,670,070
1942-1943	6,039,180
1944-1945	7,020,940
1946-1947	7,901,170
1948-1949	10,335,475
1950-1951	14,440,615
1952-1953	17,972,740
1954-1955	21,479,406
1956-1957	24,924,600
1958-1959	33,163,627
1960-1961	33,594,102
1962-1963	40,889,600
1964-1965	49,588,678
1966-1967	108,858,642

General Appropriations Act

General Funds Appropriated (FY 1968-FY 2007)

FY	General Funds	Other Funds	*Federal Funds	Total
1968	\$52,318,612	\$42,818,964		\$ 95,137,576
1969	56,553,197	42,670,524		99,223,721
1970	75,377,063	49,483,418		124,860,481
1971	85,410,636	54,137,622		139,548,258
1972	100,987,933	46,774,067		147,762,000
1973	94,217,112	63,790,619		158,007,731
1974	105,404,780	71,055,716		176,460,496
1975	130,101,700	93,082,400		223,184,100
1976	148,747,700	125,828,300		274,576,000
1977	163,685,800	154,329,400		318,015,200
1978	153,862,799	111,177,955	\$191,925,281	456,966,035
1979	176,299,795	145,566,581	240,039,748	561,906,124
1980	147,504,470	170,063,909	253,637,640	571,206,019
1981	161,579,669	197,037,538	273,438,254	632,055,461
1982	172,055,756	208,445,374	324,559,669	705,060,799
1983	174,377,043	221,118,937	295,722,215	691,218,195
1984	178,149,248	222,855,037	308,617,414	709,621,699
1985	203,429,282	212,456,096	338,965,476	754,850,854
1986	218,843,480	223,998,297	377,829,496	820,671,273
1987	232,845,386	228,240,097	381,152,332	842,237,815
1988	235,122,964	238,721,107	396,346,231	870,190,302
1989	341,853,799	290,882,333	429,447,816	1,062,183,948
1990	400,539,825	300,891,200	456,939,983	1,158,371,008
1991	436,265,445	308,111,741	495,258,267	1,239,635,453
1992	497,950,803	340,385,723	549,288,025	1,387,624,551
1993	535,080,487	366,261,569	593,375,630	1,494,717,686
1994	573,596,972	367,659,770	636,235,663	1,577,492,405
1995	566,832,635	424,119,492	655,419,172	1,646,371,299
1996	590,335,528	415,122,483	648,381,087	1,653,839,098
1997	634,986,986	476,464,683	603,376,095	1,714,829,764
1998	699,490,467	482,719,004	766,040,610	1,948,250,081
1999	731,018,441	515,827,961	707,629,986	1,954,476,388
2000	764,532,081	556,321,464	819,370,030	2,140,223,575
2001	794,410,705	591,492,873	885,378,868	2,271,282,446
2002	849,398,481	643,238,515	981,973,790	2,474,610,786
2003	875,000,575	622,670,776	1,011,530,371	2,509,201,722
2004	903,261,508	662,816,699	1,122,304,820	2,688,383,027
2005	971,027,618	703,492,440	1,233,166,275	2,907,686,333
2006	1,008,771,731	744,846,650	1,302,300,815	3,055,919,196
2007	1,058,109,322	803,625,757	1,325,134,103	3,186,869,182

*Includes federal funds in FY 1968 through FY 1977.